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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.—30 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

***** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

VINCI COUSIN SHOT TO DEATH**FAIL TO BUDGE
COOLIDGE COAL
STRIKE POSITION****And Senate Refuses
to Interfere.**

LOCAL.
Exposes millionaire's quack syndicate, operated with knowledge of state board of registration. Page 1.

NEWS SUMMARY

Charles Pepe, cousin of the Vinci boys, found shot to death. Page 1.

Chief Justice Olson starts investigation of Judge Walker's Christmas fund for poor. Page 2.

Council committee to begin work on new traction ordinance Thursday with consideration of policies. Page 2.

Three die of automobile injuries; county toll now 78. Page 3.

Legislative Voters' League recommends that if legal means can be found Gov. Small should be ousted without delay. Page 3.

**STATE IGNORED
QUACK EXPOSE,
NURSE CHARGES****House of Health in
Ring, She Says.**

(Pictures on back page.)

Syndicated quackery, directed by a man who had been ticketed as a notorious charlatan, has become a millionaire, and who has operated with the knowledge of the state department of education and registration, was exposed to THE TRIBUNE yesterday by a young woman who worked three months for the quacks and learned of their nationwide activities and huge profits.

It was this young woman who brought the evidence submitted here to the attention of Gov. Small's medical investigators. Not once but twice she appealed to the department to crush the quack syndicate. And at last she was informed that the syndicate was an ethical group of doctors who should not be molested.

House of Health.
The House of Health, den of quacks, at 164 West Washington street, which was exposed in THE TRIBUNE last Monday, was the headquarters of the syndicate, which has three Chicago branches and at least six in other large cities. Dr. H. L. Giles, known throughout the country over as a most unscrupulous quack, is the presiding head of the charlatans.

Mrs. Letta Thorpe Richmond, 3500 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, a registered nurse, is the young woman who was led innocently to work at the House of Health, and who, upon learning of its true character, appealed in vain to the state for action. Mrs. Richmond yesterday revealed her story to THE TRIBUNE.

Immune for Years.
Three unsolicited verifications of Mrs. Richmond's charges were received by this newspaper last night. Her excellent character was vouchsafed by physicians. And from still other sources came criticism of the state department for its quiscent attitude in permitting quacks to infest the city. How the charlatans have been able to maintain their years of immunity has been a cause for wonderment by reputable physicians.

The reply to Mrs. Richmond's charges offered by Gov. Small's ministers at the department of education and registration was an admission that her complaint probably was not acted upon, but that the man responsible for that condition has resigned.

Had Inspected Place.
At the same time, however, John W. Follmer, chief investigator of the department for years under Small, admitted he had been through the House of Health; that he had investigated it thoroughly, and he reported to the American Medical association that it was operated ethically by licensed physicians.

By his own statements Follmer was shown to have known of the House of Health for over a year. The board of medical examiners, which is made up of highly reputable physicians, has no power, nor has it funds, to prosecute investigations, it should be said in justice to them. They have no power over Gov. Small's appointees in control of the department.

**LIQUOR FILLED
CANDY WORTH
\$20,000 SEIZED**

New York, Feb. 5.—(Special)—Approximately 50,000 gallons of red-stained denatured alcohol were seized and 100 cases of candy worth \$20,000 were taken from a candy factory in Broadway today. In the candy factory the raiders seized 100 cases, each containing two dozen one-pound boxes of alleged liquor-filled chocolates and arrested two men.

The Iceman's Case.
Before proceeding with Mrs. Richmon's revelations a specific case may be cited, a case reported yesterday to physicians at the county hospital and then to THE TRIBUNE.

Joseph Vavra, 1204 Diversey boulevard, whose chest and muscles have become like a prize fighter's after his eighteen years as an iceman, told the county physicians that he went to the House of Health to get a statement so that he might claim sick benefits from his union.

"I was told I had lung spots—tuberculosis," Vavra declared. "They insisted I was in a bad way, and I paid them \$40 on Jan. 13 and \$160 on Jan. 28, a total of \$200. When I read in THE TRIBUNE that they were quacks I suspected I had been buncoed, and I went to the county hospital for an examination."

In Perfect Condition.
The physicians spent two hours on Vavra and found him in perfect physical condition—not even a case of tuberculosis. Vavra was advised to swear out warrants for the quacks. He went to the House of Health and threatening to have the physicians in charge arrested, demanded his \$200.

"He got it. It was paid without a

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's reviews. Page 13.

London literary news. Page 12.

Best sellers. Page 13.

MARKETS.

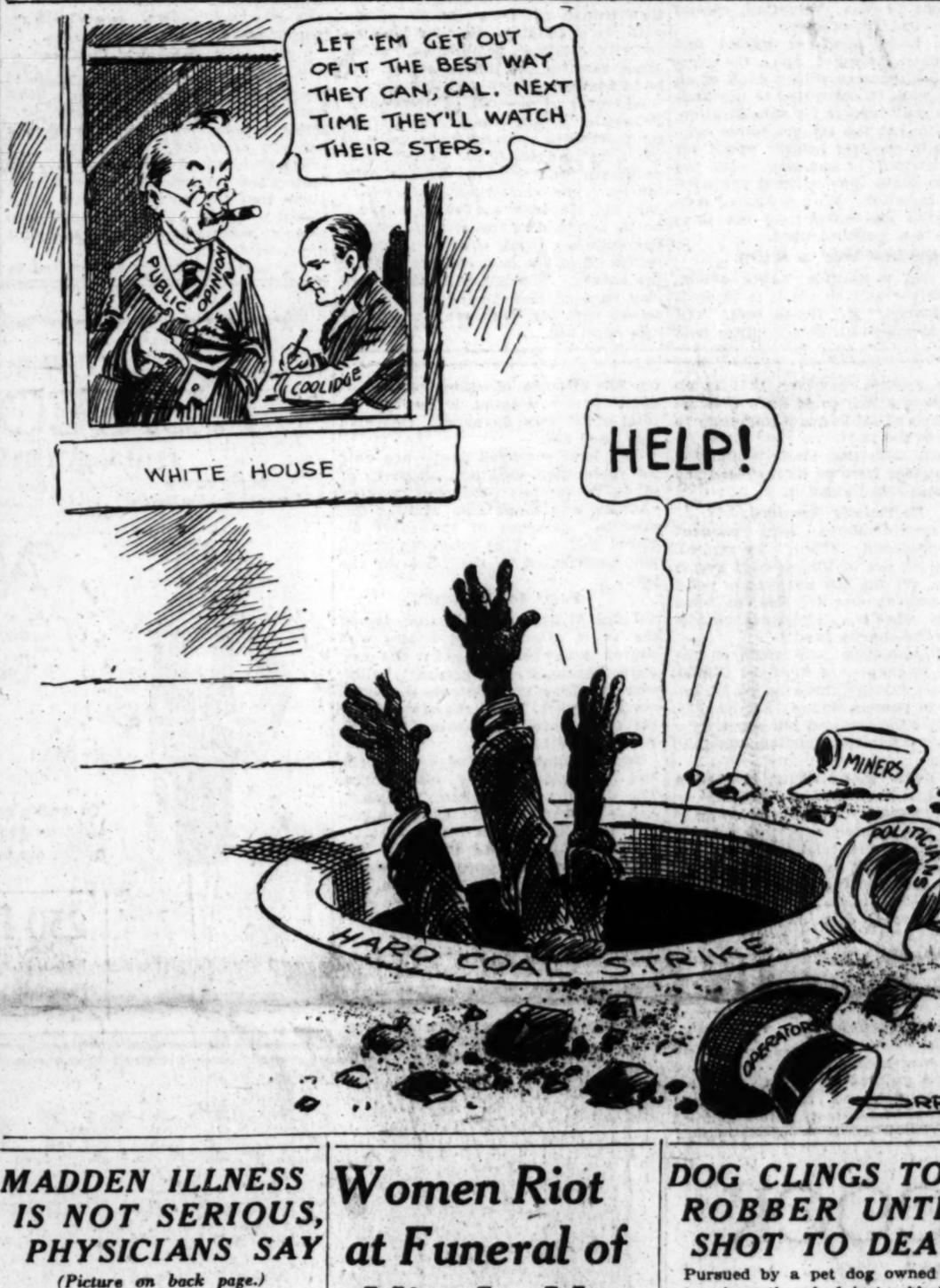
Merchants report that business thus far in present year is moving steadily in good quantity. Page 21.

Harper Leech suspects that American owned shipping meets stormy financial seas at home, when such enterprises should be helped. Page 22.

Late heavy profit-taking in stock markets fails to prevent Union Oil of California and General Electric shares from reaching new highs. Page 22.

"Wheat prices here again fall in sympathy with declines in European markets." Page 22.

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

THEY WANT CAL TO GET THEM OUT OF THE HOLE**MADDEN ILLNESS
IS NOT SERIOUS,
PHYSICIANS SAY**

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Representative Martin B. Madden, veteran Chicago member of the house and chairman of the appropriations committee, was taken to his home today suffering from a sudden attack of the grip. Mr. Madden collapsed before noon. Physicians were hastily called and found his temperature had risen to 103 degrees and ordered him to rest in an ambulance.

Tonight the physicians reported that Mr. Madden's temperature had dropped to practically normal and that, although he was in no danger, he will be unable to resume his duties for several days.

Mr. Madden, it was said, has taxed his strength to attend as many meetings as possible and, notwithstanding advice from relatives, insisted on coming to the capitol this morning.

**Women Riot
at Funeral of
Miss La Marr**

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Ten thousand persons, swarming from one curb to another in a downtown street, today broke up the funeral of Barbara La Marr and left a wake of injured. Most of the crowd were women, eager to see the silver casket in which rested the body of the screen charmer.

Women Rush Hearse.

As the casket was placed in the hearse, the women knocked two platoons of police aside and rushed forward. Bert Lytell, one of the pallbearers, was flung backward against the wheel and the other five pallbearers either ran indoors for safety or were swept away by the mob.

Women screamed, and calls were phoned for police reserves. The cries of the women were relayed by men and boys who had ascended the tops of houses and climbed trees and street signs for vantage points.

Five Women Collapse.

Five women collapsed during the melee. The handful of police turned their efforts to save those who had fallen or fainted.

Another crowd of thousands awaited the cortège at Hollywood cemetery, where Mrs. W. W. Watson, aged mother of the dead actress, had to be assisted to the grave.

**BURBANK CLAIMS
HE CAN CURE BY
LAYING ON HANDS**

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Power to cure the ill by the "laying on of hands" is claimed by Luther Burbank plant wizard, whose recent announcement caused a sensation.

Burbank said he had demonstrated his power to heal in two or three hundred cases and could relate results "that would almost make your hair stand up."

"The power is not supernatural,"

Burbank said, "and bear in mind that I will not allow the afflicted to be brought to me; I cannot have my door thronged with patients. I am far too busy to take on any more work."

**Mexican General and
Two Officers Executed**

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb. 5.—(Special)—Gen. José Riveros and two other officers were executed at Jalapa today in connection with the discovery of an alleged revolutionary plot said to have been engineered from San Antonio, Tex.

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 20; normal for the day, 24; excess Jan. 1, 125.

Barometer, 30.22; 7 p. m., 29.98.

Precipitation, 0.00 inches at 7 p. m. on Sunday; excess Jan. 1, .06.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from the southwest at 1:25 p. m.

Official weather table on page 23.

**DOG CLINGS TO
ROBBER UNTIL
SHOT TO DEATH**

Pursued by a posse dog owned by a man whom they had just robbed, one of two holdup men last night shot and killed the animal after it had fastened its teeth in his leg.

Nathan Labelson, a tailor at 513 West North avenue, had just been held up in his place of business and robbed of \$20. As the men left they were followed by his dog. Catching up with one, the animal secured a hold and fast as soon as the robber continued his flight. When the thief realized that capture was imminent, he drew a gun and fired once. The dog released his hold and the man escaped.

**CHARGE OF GIRL
CAUSES ARREST
OF TWO DOCTORS**

Dr. Max Gecht, 1224 Lawrence avenue and Dr. Charles Klineton, 4908 Drexel boulevard, were arrested by the 15th Ward police yesterday after an 18 year old girl charged that they recently performed a criminal operation on her in their office at 177 North State street.

Dr. Gecht was charged with performing a criminal operation and Dr. Klineton was charged with being an accessory. They were released on bonds of \$1,000 each. They will be given a hearing this morning.

Suit Isn't Answered.

Although Mrs. Stillman's suit was filed secretly last October, Mr. Stillman has not as yet made answer. Several postponements have been granted his attorneys, and the case is now set down for March 1, which is the agreed time limit for the filing of his answer.

In the meantime, James A. Stillman reported that Mr. Stillman had agreed not to contest his wife's suit, not to enter any defense, and to permit her to win a decree based on the testimony brought out in Mr. Stillman's suit for divorce which failed.

It was said that Mr. Stillman had agreed to settle \$1,000,000 upon his wife. No verification of any of these reports has been possible.

Suit Arouses Discussion.

Various possible outcomes of the divorce litigation have been discussed.

One legal opinion held that Mr. Stillman presented no answer and filed no protest to his wife's suit.

"If the story is that the Stillmans settled under the names of Smith and Fuller, it is all pure bunk," Luch said.

Stories were current some weeks ago that the Stillmans were on friendly terms, but these reports at the time were discounted by Mrs. Stillman's action in bringing suit for absolute divorce in the Supreme court at White Plains.

TWO RAIDERS SLAIN

Edwardsville, Ill., Feb. 5.—(Special)

—The bodies of two volunteer prohibition agents, who left Edwardsville on an unofficial raiding party last Friday, were discovered today in a single low-grade wooden cabin about a mile east of Granite City.

The condition of the men indicated that they had been dead only one day.

Bullet holes and other evidence in the house showed the men had put up a hard battle.

Apparently they had been captured in this fight, held prisoner for days and killed when their captors learned searchers were near the cabin.

Edwardsville is the fifth murder within a year in which the Vikings and their kinsmen have figured. Jimmy Vinci who drove the car from which Mossy Enright was shot to death in a duel with Joseph (Machine Gun) Granata last July. Then Mike Vinci, a brother, was killed in November at 31st and Dearborn streets. At the inquest Sam Minatti, another brother, shot and killed John Minatti, a witness, under the very nose of the officials and citizens present.

A coroner's verdict designated John (Peppy) Genero as the slayer and ordered him held without bail.

Both Shot One Clubbed.

The bodies were buried under the other.

The arms and legs were bound with baling wire.

Each man had been shot under the right eye.

In addition, the skull of one had been crushed by a revolver bullet.

The men had been dead only one day.

Bullet holes and other evidence in the house showed the men had put up a hard battle.

Apparently they had been captured in this fight, held prisoner for days and killed when their captors learned searchers were near the cabin.

The two victims had started the raid on their own responsibility.

They neither sought state or federal aid nor armed themselves with search warrants.

Why they went out on the international raid is not clear.

Hockett, 25 years old, and Fred Balkie, 24 years old, employees of the Edwardsville post office, Hockett, in addition, was a constable of Edwardsville township.

The bodies were found by five government agents from St. Louis, who had received an anonymous tip that the still was being operated on the farm.

Shortly before uncovering the grave they discovered the still and several vats, which contained 100,000 gallons of mash.

The vats were in the farmhouse and the yard surrounding it. In the house all the windows had been shattered by bullets and there were scores of holes in the walls.

Twelve bullets were

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Continued on page 4, column 2.)

**Fifi Goes as
Miss Fuller?
Rumor Denied****BULLETIN.**

New York, Feb. 6.—(Special)—

A telephone call to James A. Stillman's residence at Pleasantville, N. Y., early this morning brought this statement: "We shall have a very important statement to make to Gov. Miller in five or six hours." This was regarded as confirmatory of the report that Stillman and his estranged wife, Fifi, had been reconciled.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special]—After the Olympic sailed for Europe at midnight rumors were current that James A. Stillman and his estranged wife, Mrs. Fif Potter Stillman, were among the passengers.

Pepe, who lived at 2905 Princeton avenue, was known as "Pepe, the coal man," because of his coal business.

According

found imbedded in the floor and walls in one of the rooms.

The government men were led by Assistant Prohibition Administrator Barker. After examining the walls and the vats they decided to search the surrounding territory for other distilling equipment. A footpath leading to a camp of wiffs was beside Horseshoe Lake was followed.

There freshly disturbed earth attracted the attention of the agents. Shovels were obtained and they started to dig. The bodies were disclosed when they had penetrated less than four feet.

Balke's body had been tossed face down into the shallow hole. Hockett's body had been placed over it. In the constable's pockets were found a watch, a ring, \$4 and papers which indicated his identity.

Farm Had Changed Hands.

The farm was part of the estate of the late D. J. Sullivan, an East St. Louis attorney. Following his death it was purchased by Charles Young, proprietor of a nearby resort known as Eagle Park. Young announced at the time that he represented other parties.

A section around Horseshoe lake has been the scene of several mysterious crimes. It is difficult of access, although only thirty miles from East St. Louis. Hockett as constable took seriously his task of enforcing prohibition in Edwardsville, a rural township. He was known as an arch foe of the bootleggers, and those who even other constables come and go in Edwardsville warned him many times that prohibition enforcement in his district was a task for a small army.

Sheriff Deimling of Madison county, learned from Hockett's wife that he had a great desire to leave the town still. Hockett had talked to his family about his information concerning the Horseshoe lake still, stating that he heard of it while serving official papers.

Raiders' Auto Is Taken.

Last Friday Hockett persuaded his friend Balke to go with him on the raid. Balke told his parents of the plan and although they begged him not to go, he laughed at their fears. Both men were armed when they left Edwardsville in Hockett's automobile, which has not been found. Either the ringleaders rode away in it or drove it into the lake.

Mrs. Hockett reported the disappearance of her husband to Sheriff Deimling on Saturday. She was unable to tell the section to which he had gone, however. On Monday, when the men were still missing, the sheriff started an intensive search and Mrs. Hockett asked the government agents at East St. Louis to assist.

Foreigners Suspected.

None of the other residents of the neighborhood were able to tell the investigators anything about the occupants of the moonshine house. The single clue is that the operators were foreigners. This is because of the finding of supplies of spaghetti and black bread in the house, the exclusion of other articles of food.

More Than Enough. Two stills were discovered on the upper floor. Portions of two others, much larger, were found on the first floor. The vats, five in all, were in the yard, but were connected by a pipe line with the dismantled stills. Four of these vats were 8 by 24 feet each. The fifth was 30 by 15 feet and 8 feet deep. All were nearly filled with mash.

BOY WINS \$24,000 VERDICT.

Edward Quinn, 12 years old, was awarded \$24,000 damages by the city in Judge Jesse Holden's court yesterday after he had testified that he was severely beaten to bed for months after he touched a live wire at 63rd street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Columbia
Ted Lewis
"King of Jazz!"



JUDGE WALKER'S CHRISTMAS FUND UNDER SCRUTINY

Olson Acts on Report of Unexpended Sum.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court yesterday undertook an official investigation of the facts surrounding the collection and distribution of the Christmas fund, which the donors to be given to the poor of the South Chicago court district.

Several days ago Judge Olson, questioned Mrs. Lillian Helmam, social service worker at the court, and from her obtained a general story of the circumstances, which was sufficiently important to justify the investigation, the judge declared.

No Comment by Olson.

"Until I obtain a full knowledge of the facts I will make no comment," Judge Olson said. He declined also to comment on Judge Walker's own admissions, that he had obtained the fund in great part from defendants arraigned in his court, and that presents from the charity fund were made to bailiffs, clerks and other court attaches.

Judge Walker asserted yesterday that he was unable as yet, six weeks after the fund was collected, to tell how much was received. It was in the neighborhood of \$2,800, he said.

Since the money was paid, upon Judge Walker's orders, directly to his personal bailiff, Henry Busch, who later turned over the cash to the judge, no independent audit could be made, it was pointed out. Mrs. Helmam told Judge Olson, it was reported, that she thought the fund was around \$5,000.

Asked then, to give the amount deposited in his bank from the charity fund, Judge Walker said he kept a partial record and that he had asked his bailiff, who he said kept a full record, to do the same. Several weeks ago, in the Daily Calumet of South Chicago, it was stated that Judge Walker was preparing an accounting of the Christmas fund.

More Than Enough.

"I had more than enough to take care of all the poor in the district," Judge Walker explained in discussing the unspent balance, he said, in his bank, under an account named "Henry M. Walker, Trustee." About \$1,000 of the fund for the poor is in the hands of the judge, said. There are other moneys, he asserted, and he keeps track of them, he averred, in his memorandum book.

An examination was made of the law, all in chapter 43 of the Illinois statutes. Section 34A makes it unlawful to possess liquor. Section 34A provides the fine and jail penalty for manufacturing, transporting, or selling of liquor.

Just below that writing, in section 34B, is this language:

"Any person . . . who violates any of the provisions of this act, for which offense a special penalty is not prescribed, shall be fined for such offense not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or be imprisoned not less than sixty days, nor more than six months."

Record of Walker's Court.

A search was made of the record of prohibition cases in Judge Walker's court between Dec. 1 and Christmas. Here is the result:

Violators discharged: 45
Search warrants quashed: 9
Violators granted probation: 1
Violators convicted: 1
On Dec. 22 ten men were arraigned

Aldermen to Begin Work on New Traction Bill Thursday

The first definite steps toward drafting a traction ordinance since the defeat of the Dever measure at the polls last spring were taken yesterday by the council committee on transportation. The committee will next Thursday begin the consideration of all details and policies to be used as a foundation in framing a new ordinance.

The committee yesterday, on a move initiated by Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], directed Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, Maj. R. F. Kelleher Jr., committee engineer, and a subcommittee on traction programs to meet Monday and draft a list of questions on details and policies for presentation to the committee on Thurs-

day. Some Questions of Policy.

Among some of the questions of policy upon which the committee will be called upon to vote Thursday, and which the special committee will include in its agenda, are rates of fare, municipal ownership, municipal operation, unification, twenty years franchise, terminable upon cost of paying right of way, valuation, capital accumulation, and amortization.

With these questions settled and other details decided upon the committee will proceed with a draft of an ordinance to be submitted to the lines and security holders for consideration.

The fact that the six protective committees of security holders would not be authorized to negotiate with the city for some time caused the committee to act. With a drafted ordinance the committee and the lines

will have a working basis.

Quickest Way to Action.

"If the committee wants action, the quickest way to get it is to draft an ordinance," Mr. Busch said.

Service members of the committee hold

various views, but I believe if you get down to actually voting on the various

aspects you'll be home in arriving at some conclusion. It is necessary that the lines be given an ordinance that represents the opinions of the committee and this should be first a matter of craftsmanship and not negotia-

tion.

Ald. Arvey sought to have Mayor Dever serve on the special committee to draft a list of questions pertaining to the problem, but Ald. Arthur Albert [43d] succeeded in getting the committee to eliminate the city's executive.

"We ought to have a people's ordinance this time," Ald. Albert said.

"We have had a Thompson ordinance and a Dever ordinance, both of which were defeated, so now let us have an ordinance that is the product of this committee."

Won't Consult Lines.

While the committee is framing the measure officials of the lines will not be consulted. By adoption of this policy the committee will be able to proceed rapidly with its own program and thus shorten our points of differences with the lines later.

Armed with canes, the civic guard squelched attempts by the radicals and Reds to break up the anti-Red mass-meeting, which attracted the hecklers and took them to the police station to look over their papers. Gendarmes restored order after stormy scenes.

Thousands Denounce Moscow.

Thousands of people who attended the speakers denounce the Russians and demand there be no capitulation of the national security and

the League of Nations.

The civic guard was organized when bolshevism threatened Germany. Re-

ports say the socialists were deter-

mined to break up the demonstration brought thousands who were ready for any trouble.

The press and public are excited by

SWISS REPUBLIC DEFIES MOSCOW, ROUTS RED AIDS

Russia's Threats Anger Big Massmeetings.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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GENEVA, Feb. 5.—The anti-bolshevik political situation reached a fever

heat tonight when the Garde Civique was mobilized to prevent the socialists from breaking up a large mass-meeting at the Salle de la Reformation as a protest against the recognition of the soviets in any form.

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Mitchell Raps Army, Navy, and Airs His Policy

House Committee Given Plan of Defense.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, Chicago Tribune Press Service.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Battle lines are being drawn for the Volstead act modification fight which will be opened by the wets in congress late this month when the senate judiciary committee holds its hearings on the 2.75 per cent beer bill introduced by Senator Edge [Rep., N. J.]

More than a hundred witnesses—clergymen, educators, social ice workers, and legislators from all over the country—have been summoned, Senator Edge declared today, to picture the nationwide breakdown in law observance and morals which he insists stamps the Volstead act as a "coarse-examine."

To Cross-examine Wheeler.

Cross-examination of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, is expected. Mr. Edge asserted a few days ago, to develop most effective ammunition for the

No Coast Defense, He Says.

Asked whether he thought our present coast defense system wholly obsolete, he said:

"It does not exist. Coast defense in the United States is a series of gates without a fence."

Mr. Mitchell appeared before one of the premier committees of congress for a two hour consultation on what to do for the air service. The man who once was a brigadier general in the United States army was making his first public appearance as a civilian since his retirement from the service.

In spacious room was crowded Mr. Mitchell called all the men on this large committee—it has 22 members—by name and by title. The members addressed him as "general" on as "colonel"—never as "mister."

Makes Air Recommendations.

All his recommendations were made after specific requests. The principal ones were:

Creation of a single department of national defense with heads for land, air, water, and munitions.

A civilian head for the department of national defense—a good-sounding business man preferred because he would be able to weed out the political and the trivialities in the military and naval bureaucracies.

Appropriation of \$65,000,000 a year to maintain an air force that would make us practically invulnerable.

Establishment by the government, at a cost of only \$5,000,000, of a passenger air service between Chicago and New York, to be later taken over by a commercial organization.

Creation of a necessary air force of 2,400 aircrafts, but only 400 of them to be "under the colors." The others to be at work in civil aviation.

Takes Slam at Navy.

Mr. Mitchell's criticisms were as specific as they were comprehensive. The navy he simply blew out of the water, saying:

"The navy is on the skids as far as I am concerned."

"The navy is on the skids as far as I am concerned. It has got to get under the water. I mean submarine development."

The committee members asked him to tell them in layman's language just why "the army and navy are against air power."

In these words he cheerfully complied with the request:

"The army worships the infantry—nobody else. Same way the navy worships its sailors just as a Buddhist dots his Buddha standing in a corner of the room. It's immutable."

His most painful and startling accusation, he thought, was this:

"There is today nobody left in the army air service, in a directing position, who had any actual experience in war. Think of that!"

System, system, system in the administration of the air service he begged and pleaded with every emphasis he could muster short of profanity.

Has No Hope for Army.

"You have," he said, "no system today in your air service—no system of mission, of operations, of training. The way the war department is organized now there is no hope for developing anything. Therefore, avoid anything which would entrench the present bureaucratic regime more strongly."

"Nothing has so changed war as the airplane. The world will want to see the army in the field. Then the vital centers of power in the invaded country were at the mercy of the invader. But now we will go straight to those centers with an air force. In this kind of warfare England and Japan are the countries most vulnerable to air power, with France next and Germany next. In the United States two-thirds of our industrial nerve centers are concentrated in a triangle between Chicago, Bangor, and Chesapeake bay, and airplanes can fly over it in four hours."

In epigram he was good, snapping off these specimens:

"If you go to the next war with the implements of the last war, you are whipped before you start."

"In air power the offensive is everything. You deliver prompt, swift blows. You can't dig a hole in the air and sit around in it."

"We once had almost as bad a time making the army use telephones as we now are having making 'em use aircraft."

Panama Canal Defense.

In epigram he was good, snapping off these specimens:

"If you go to the next war with the implements of the last war, you are whipped before you start."

"In time of peace it is more valuable to have your air force in civil aviation work than to have it hanging around under the colors. It is better for the pilots, better for the mechanics."

Admiral Moffett's recommendations of yesterday before the house naval committee for the expenditure of \$250,000 over a five year period to develop the naval air service, was described by Mr. Mitchell as "a fine idea, but just another reaching of the hand into the treasury to get money to sustain the present bureaucratic regime."

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS IN U.S. AND CANADA. Second class mailer June 9, 1903. Entered daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily.

Entered as second class matter June 9, 1903.

TAX PUBLICITY DEBATE DELAYS ACTION ON BILL

Filibuster Suspected to Block Repeal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—An incipient filibuster developed in the senate today in the discussion of the income tax bill. It was led by Senators Coopers [Dem., Mich.] and McKellar [Dem., Tenn.], advocates of tax returns and the verbal assault brought from Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah] the declaration that he would demand night sessions in the bill starting Monday.

Senator Smoot is chairman of the finance committee and is in charge of the bill on the floor. He hopes to have the bill passed by Wednesday.

Cousens Opens Debate.

Senator Cousens, chairman of the senatorial committee which investigated the Senate's tax legislation, opened the debate. In a lengthy speech he reviewed cases of large corporations involving secret settlements, which he asserted showed the need of making the tax documents public records.

He was followed by Senator McKeilar, who has an amendment for the continuation of the existing tax laws until next year, permitting public inspection of amounts paid by taxpayers and also spoke at length in favor of the adoption of either the Norris amendment for tax publicity or his own proposal.

When the publicity clause is disposed of the senate will consider repeal of estate and gift taxes, provided for in the house bill, both of which are controversial questions in the senate.

Adopt McKeilar Amendment.

Before the senator adjourned tonight nearly fifty administrative amendments were adopted. These were presented by Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.], on behalf of the finance committee, and put through with but little discussion. The senate struck a snag on a wartime amortization amendment, on which action was deferred at the request of Senator Cousens.

Senator Smith [Dem., N. J.] offered an amendment to prevent the internal revenue bureau from imposing an additional tax assessment in cases where a return was made with the aid of a bureau employee.

Compliments over the nonpartisan manner in which congress has been considering the tax bill came from the White House during the day. It was stated that President Coolidge is gratified and he believed the country as a whole should be gratified.

IDEAL WEEK TO OPEN TODAY AT LINCOLN STATUE

American Ideal week will begin today at 11 a. m. with a tableau at the foot of the statue of Abraham Lincoln on Lincoln park.

Bartow A. Ulrich of 5053 Sheridan road, who knew the martyred President personally, is to shake hands with Harry Coughlin, said to be almost a perfect double for Lincoln.

Orio F. Kinn, another member of the American Ideal commission will attend the ceremonial. Lewis Anderson of 4223 North Ashland avenue, a sailor on the Monitor in the civil war, will be a guest.

COOLIDGE NOW HAS A FEW KIND WORDS TO SAY OF CONGRESS

STATE IGNORED QUACK EXPOSE, NURSE CHARGES

House of Health in Ring, She Says.

(Continued from first page.)

murmur when Vavra made his threats. Perhaps other House of Health victims may profit by Vavra's success.

THE NURSE'S STORY

Among the high lights in the series of facts revealed by Mrs. Richmond—fact cast aside by the state authorities to expose medical fakers are these:

"The weekly receipts of the House of Health alone were \$7,000. That was the mark set by the doctors, and they usually reached it."

"Men without medical knowledge, without state licensed grants, the treatments—hypodermic injections, enemas, operations—all kinds. These men were given the title 'Doctor' in the presence of patients."

"The licensed physicians did nothing but diagnosis—ailments and fees. They were paid a salary of \$100 a week, and received also a generous commission. The more the patient paid, the more the physician received."

Used Doctor's Name.

"One man who diagnosed, Frank Allshouse, was not physician at all. He was the son of another doctor at the House of Health. I gave these circumstances to the state investigating board for specific action."

"The syndicate is headed by three doctors. One is Dr. Giles, who is a millionaire, uses a Rolls-Royce automobile, drives to Florida for the winter and Montreal for the summer, visiting his offices in various cities. The other two are Dr. Stanley D. Francis and Dr. Meistroff."

"The three Chicago offices of the syndicate are the House of Health, headed by Dr. Francis; W. R. Register and associates, at 109 North Dearborn street, headed by Dr. Meistroff, and an office at 327 West Madison street, where Dr. J. R. Maber is employed and in charge."

"Each office is maintained outwardly as a separate institution, and frequently patients came into the House of Health and said they had been treated without success at one of the other two offices. They were hoodwinked again and more of their money went into the syndicate's treasury."

Goes to State Office.

Mrs. Richmond, who has been associated with several leading Chicago physicians, said she had been recommended to the House of Health by a reputable nurse's registry, and that she began her employment there last September, staying until the latter part of November.

"Two days after I left the House of Health I went to the offices of the state board of registration and education, at 130 North Wells street. I was ushered into the office of a man whose name I have forgotten, but who was a short, heavy set man, with blue eyes and dark hair."

I told him what I knew of the House of Health, and urged an investigation. He said it would be done. I went back again several days later, saw the same man, and was told that nothing could be done.

Never Heard from Them.

"We are well acquainted with that place," the state investigator said. "But

After Hair Tonic Kills Six

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Feb. 5.—A wholesale swearing off of liquor at Schofield barracks following the death of six soldiers, caused from alcohol poisoning, after the taking of a hair tonic and booties whisky, was reported today. An official investigation is proceeding under the direction of Brig. Gen. Mosely.

Rates \$12 to \$22 a week
Transient Rates:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. No initiation fees. No dues.

Junior executive and college men recently graduated will find it possible to make special arrangements for double rooms whereby costs may be reduced to as low as \$7.

at 60% less

Roof garden—all the rooms in the club for the price of one!

15 years experience has gone into the building of the finest—newest Allerton. Manned by Chicagoans—who know the "Windy City" . . . and know what you yourself like.

COME—and see!

Come in for lunch or dinner—look around. Ask to see the rooms.

And men—we're just a 5-minute walk from the Loop. Pretty nice for late sleepers.

Try it.

完全 equipped exercise rooms where you can exchange "haymakers" or compliments. Regular fellows who'll play handball as long as you will.

Restaurants (and we do know what to feed men) rest and reading rooms.

ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES

Michigan Avenue and Huron Street

New York Chicago Cleveland

160 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

NEW YORK

160 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Johnson & Harwood

Quality Garments
Cash Selling
Lower Prices

Bordered check with Pahmi fur collar.
\$55

DUST SMALL AND PURGE CAPITOL, L. V. L. DEMANDS

Interest Suit Ruling Seen as Basis for Action.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The second section of the foreword to the biennial review of the work of the Illinois general assembly by the Legislative Voters' league was made public yesterday.

Its concluding paragraph, printed in heavy type, follows:

"The Legislative Voters' league is of the opinion that the most effective thing that could possibly be done at this time toward making the legislature function better would be to get rid of the present governor by any available lawful means. If the final decision of the Supreme court in the interest suit opens the way for legally ousting him from office, it should be done without unnecessary harm."

Basis for Recommendation.

The report indicated that this ultimate conclusion was based largely on the preceding two paragraphs. They read:

"In following the work of the legislature the last three sessions the Legislative Voters' league has sought to have less and less respect for a state administration that seems to be interested mainly in getting additional job salary increases and inflated appropriations and in maintaining itself in power."

"In order to have his way in such matters the legislature has apparently called upon resource at his disposal to control the legislative branch. By cajolery, threats, lavish use of patronage and by other special favors, the governor has usually been able to win sufficient support from the undesirable element of both parties in the legislature to achieve his aims. In so doing he has, in our opinion, done much to debouch the general assembly and thus has done the state infinite harm."

Valuable Workers Discussed.

Discussing more in detail the encroachment of the executive branch of the government on the legislative branch, the report said of Gov. Small:

"His influence was decisively used in the selection of the speaker of the house, the choice of the majority and minority floor leaders, and in picking the chairman of important committees."

"Able and experienced house members who had rendered notable service as chairman of previous sessions were relegated to the sidelines. Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, who was placed in charge of the executive, and men of small caliber were in many instances placed in charge of committee work because it was known they would obey orders."

"Perhaps the most glaring example of such unfit selections was the appointment of a former saloonkeeper, Representative Thomas Curran, with out particular qualifications, as chairman of the great appropriations committee of the house."

Interest Suit Discussed.

The Brundage suit against Gov. Small, now being conducted by Attorney General Carlstrom, which seeks to recover \$1,000,000 in interest on public funds from Small and his associates while he was state treasurer, was discussed at some length in the report.

One paragraph in this connection read:

"The recent decision of the Illinois Supreme court holding Gov. Small legally liable for a large sum as interest earnings on state funds unlawfully retained by him and state treasurer fully refuted the claim that the interest suits were instituted for purposes of political persecution."

The Supreme court's decision on Gov. Small's application for a rehearing in this suit is expected this month and may come at any time, as the court is now in session.

Capt. Amundsen, Ill in California, Is Improved

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The condition of Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, who was taken ill here today, has so improved tonight that his physician said the explorer would be able to leave his hotel tomorrow. The physician earlier had expressed the belief that Amundsen was threatened with pneumonia.

Young women and misses seeking frequent changes of styles and colors will welcome our inexpensive frock section. Featuring garments of crepe de Chine and other silks in the new spring colors at \$16.75.

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe



Banner days, these, at our "convenient corner"!

SALE

Men's Suits

Two Bargain Prices

\$35 now

for suits that were \$50 to \$65

\$45 now

for suits that were \$65 to \$80

Variety still good.

All made by Rogers Peet.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes
Exclusively

Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cola
for CONVALESCENTS
nourishes-strengthens
helps nature build you up to normal ~~~
You can ask your doctor
~ All druggists

EVINRUDE
Sport Twin
EVINRUDE MOTOR CO., Milwaukee, Wis.



YANK HOSTAGES SHIELD CHINESE CITY FROM FOES

Oust Missionaries from Chaochow College.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[PEKING, Feb. 5.—Twenty-eight foreign missionaries, chiefly Americans, are held as hostages within the walls of Sinyangchow, in Honan province, by the Kuomintung troops, to avert an attack by Gen. Wu Pe-fu, who holds the railway station. Gen. Wu has offered to transport these foreigners to Hankow, but the Kuomintung refuses to release them.

Gen. Wu also has offered transportation to safety of foreigners in Hsin-chow, Chenchow, and Kaitfeng now in the zone of danger. American and Canadian missionaries are in these cities.

Foreseeing the collapse of the government, the provisional executive, Tuan Chi-jui, has again prepared a circular telegram announcing his retirement.

Troops Seize Presbyterian College.

The Presbyterian and other mission colleges at Swatow are being abandoned because of the activities of the Chinese communists. Chinese troops, after expelling the missionaries, are occupying the Presbyterian college and residence at Chinkiang.

The ministry of education has decided to enforce the regulation forbidding religious instruction in the mission schools. The American missions have decided to accede, but many of the British schools are being closed.

The military-ministerial conference of all heads of the outer service, convened by Peking troops, was referred by the foreign envoys today to their home governments. Some of the powers back the British stand to give Japan a free hand, since the others are unwilling to send further troops. Others are op-

DENEEN MEN SLATE TODD, LUNDIN FRIEND, FOR SANITARY TRUSTEE

Deneen slatemakers yesterday definitely included Sanitary Trustee Alex N. Todd on their county ticket as a candidate for nomination.

Todd is the one individual in whom Fred Lundin, boss of the state-administration, has expressed deep interest.

He is being slated as a concession to Lundin, but those who ap-

proved of it justify it on the grounds that Todd on his own value as a ward leader is worth the place.

That the Deneen people had not consented to a full Lundin alliance was argued from the fact that they still balked at putting on Charles J. (Doc) Peters as their candidate for sheriff. As their slate stands now they have no candidate of their own for this office, and it is believed that Senator Deneen himself will be called on to determine whether Peters' name is to go in or that place remain vacant.

posed on the grounds that Japan, once entrenched, will be unwilling to let go.

JAPAN URGES GRADUATED TARIFF

TOKIO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Sadac Saburi, adviser to the Japanese delegation to the Chinese government, who recently returned to Tokio for a conference with the Japanese government, is returning to Peking on Sunday with a new proposition from Japan to institute a graduated tariff for China instead of the one considered by the Washington agreement.

Saburi said that Japan had other powers favored the principle, the graduation of which, if finally adopted, would have to be ratified by the United States senate and the parliaments and diets of the powers concerned.

It is understood Japanese business men induced the government to propose the proposition in order to protect Japanese imports into China.

STRIKE IN CANTON SPREADS

CANTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—[Delayed.]—The strike of Chinese employees in the hotels of Canton is spreading. The government has been asked to intervene.

Gen. Tang-Foon Yan, military gov-

ernor of Hainan Island, has been de-

feated by Kuomintang (army of the

provisional government of South

China) troops.



QUALITY - SERVICE - SATISFACTION

THIS SALE'S GOT BARGAINS FOR ALL

-for men, boys and women

This storewide sale's the greatest we've ever had. Thousands of suits for men and young men-boys' suits-Hart Schaffner & Marx women's coats-rare bargains all around

\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75

SUITS-OVERCOATS

\$39⁵⁰

1 or 2 trouser suits in all styles and sizes-
4 way golf suits-tuxedos. Spring
and year round weights-
mixtures and blues

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$15 \$18 \$20

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX WOMEN'S COATS

\$39⁵⁰

SIZES 12 TO 46

SIZES 8 TO 16

To Complete Our Clearance Shayne Offers These Fine SHIRTS

At a Great Discount

500 SHIRTS

Values to \$4.50, Now

\$2.15

700 SHIRTS

Values to \$7.50, Now

\$3.15

Special Selling of FANCY IMPORTED LISLE HOSE

Values to \$3

\$1.15

Wonderful designs, beautiful
colors. A large assortment.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

JEWEL PAINTS
Recommended by good dealers.
WADSWORTH-HOWLAND CO.
319 N. Carpenter St. Chicago

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

SIR BASIL SHOWS POLICE HAND IN WOMAN'S CHARGE

But Ex-Chief of Scotland
Yard Loses Appeal.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Sir Basil Thompson, former chief of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, and "Great Britain's chief spy hunter during the war, lost his appeal today from the decision of the police court magistrate who convicted him of indecent conduct with a woman in Hyde Park.

Sir Basil and his friends maintained all along that she was the victim of a police frameup, as he had made many enemies for his vigorous administration of Scotland Yard. Today's proceedings will not go far to overthrow this theory. Appeals from police court decisions in England are taken to the sessional court, made up of as many magistrates as care to attend, and presided over by a permanent judge, who, however, has only one vote.

Load Up the Bench.

Fifty magistrates crowded the bench today at the London sessions, where Justice Sir Robert Wallace took his seat. The courtroom was crowded with many men and women lawyers in wigs and gowns.

The police witnesses repeated the police court evidence, and then a sensation followed when Thelma Devala, the woman in the case, was called. Rather stylishly dressed and quite self-assured, she admitted that she was implicated guilty in the police court because Policeman Lawrie, who arrested her, advised her that that was the best way to get away with a small fine. She said the act of indecency was committed, and Sir Basil gave her five shillings (\$1.25).

Knew Policeman Well.

Under cross examination she admitted that she frequented the park for immoral purposes and that she knew well the policeman Lawrie, well, he having arrested her before, and that she frequently was on good terms with him. She admitted that she had been in the park frequently since the Thomson case and had often talked with Mr. Lawrie.

After she was convicted and fined

DON'T PUT EXCESSIVE
FAITH IN COURT OR
HAGUE, M'QUIGG SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—John R. McQuigg, national com-

mander of the American Legion, sounded a warning to the nation against excessive faith in world courts and Hague tribunals in an address delivered tonight before the National Legion's club post of the world war veterans' organization.

"Neither courts nor tribunals can accomplish the impossible," he asserted. "They cannot change human nature within a few years."

The Legion's club post of the world war veterans' organization.

"The American Legion recognizes that controversies and quarrels between nations are almost certain, and that mere agreements not to have these things happen have been to a large extent futile. For that reason, if for no other, the Legion advocates the maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external national defense."

Hearings on the Miller bill, once passed by the house and approved as it is by Postmaster General New, are expected to be only perfunctory, and it was asserted today that the bill will probably be favorably recommended to the house before the end of the week.

**Hundreds of Boy Scouts
Mass Today for Cleanup**

Hundreds of Boy Scouts of Chicago will unite today to undertake the cleaning of the city's street signs. They will assemble first at three theaters, the Tivoli, Central Park, and Uptown, 9:30 a. m. Announcement of the approaching campaign for \$200,000 to carry out a program of expansion will be made by officials of the Chicago council of Boy Scouts.

Scramble by Judges.

At the conclusion of the fifty magistrates in each of the way and tumbled into each other to enter the conference room. Fifteen minutes later all scrambled to the bench again and Sir Robert announced:

"By a majority, we think this appeal should be dismissed with costs. I need say no more."

Sir Basil's lawyers are searching for a way to carry the case to a higher court.

**HOUSE TO TAKE
UP BILL CURBING
PISTOL TOTING**

**MEXICO ORDERS
CATHOLIC CHIEF
TO COURT TRIAL**

**Says Archbishop Fights
Uplift.**

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Mexico City, Feb. 5.—Minister of Interior Tejeda last night ordered Mgr. Jose Gomez, the archbishop of Mexico, and head of the Catholic church of Mexico, consigned to the court for utterances made the preceding day through the mails.

The archbishop said the Catholic church and its authorities must do everything in their power to fight against a provision of the laws and constitution of Mexico which restrict the activities of the church, and, according to the archbishop, prevent religious liberty.

Another bill to come before the committee is introduced by Representative Rubet (Dem., Mo.) today, barring newspapers, circulars, pamphlets or other publications containing advertisements of pistols or revolvers from the mails. Under the bill in its present form, first offenders could be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years, and for subsequent violations a mandatory penalty of five years imprisonment is provided.

Violators could be tried, the bill provides, either at the point of mailing or delivery.

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Warning to Archishop.

"We will not permit the church to disown the laws of Mexico or to resist the constitution, as the archbishop asserted," said Mr. Tejeda. "The department of the interior, therefore, has consigned the matter to the courts, with all the evidence pertaining thereto, and the question will be decided before the president of the republic for further action."

The archbishop said he would stand by what he had said; that the truth was immutable, and declarations against it could not change it. He awaited the further action of the authorities.

WPA Protects Made.

The voting of this amendment, which, if passed by the senate, and if probably will be, lays open to the public all the private affairs of every place in France, has caused the widest excitement and signs of protests to the chamber throughout French political circles, resulting in many hurried telephone calls, telegrams, and cables from deputies to their real estate agents and bankers to "fix things up" in case of accidents.

**FRENCH DEPUTIES
MUST LIVE NOW
A LA GOLDFISH**

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Paris, Feb. 5.—The French parliament, after a terrific jolt this afternoon when the chamber of deputies passed, 442 to 2, the amendment of Deputy Balantin, democratic member of the old national bloc, who became notorious last year when he lost most of his front teeth in a scrap in the chamber during an argument with another deputy.

A La Goldfish.

The amendment requires publication in the "Journal Official" this year the names of all deputies, as well as the value of their apartments and houses. It must include the automobiles they own, horse power, and value, and the difference in their fortune since 1920. In 1918, to date, deputies, if they were war profiteers and finding out the deputies who have been declaring false income taxes.

Vaillant Courtois, one of the leaders of the communist party, added an amendment, which also was passed, demanding that the minutes of the administrative council, detailed to inquire into the positions of the deputies, be published also, and the deputies of his party be admitted members of the council of social advisers. The Socialist leader, M. Remondet, accepted all the points of the amendment by the Socialists.

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**KYLE GETS 40TH
DELAY IN AUTO
SLAYING TRIAL**

By Joseph Kyle.

Having employed new attorneys to represent him, Joseph Kyle, wealthy real estate dealer, was enabled yesterday to obtain another continuance of the manslaughter charge for the death of Charles Hudson, 80 years old, a truck farmer, run down by Kyle's automobile.

It was the fourth continuance of Kyle's second trial. The accident occurred in 1923 and Kyle on a first trial was convicted. On appeal, he was granted a new trial.

"My new attorneys, Short and Guenther, are engaged in another case," Kyle told Judge George Fred Rush. "I'd like to have the case continued."

The case was continued until Monday, when it is believed Kyle's trial will start.

**SHOOT MAN AND
WIFE IN HOLDUP
OF ROADHOUSE**

(Pictures on back page.)

County highway police are hunting three men who shot and wounded George Hibbard and his wife, Minnie, early yesterday in their roadhouse, the "Shady Cottage," at Mannheim and Roosevelt roads.

Hibbard was shot twice in the chest. Mrs. Hibbard's injuries were not serious. Both were taken to the Oak Park hospital, where it was said Hibbard was given a chance for recovery.

Hibbard's brother, Louis, who lives at 1534 Bertau avenue, was visiting them Thursday night. Shortly after midnight they accompanied him to the door as he left. The three robbers met them and were resisted when they demanded admittance. Shots were fired. Louis took the others to the hospital after the trio had fled.

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DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF
SYSTEM**

Our cars are NOT painted yellow.

2

**NEW
STA-
TIONS**

In keeping with our policy of opening new stations and adding more cars just as fast as you want them we announce the opening of two more stations:

4926

**W. Madison St.
In the Heart of Austin
Phone Columbus 5888**

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**S. Franklin St.
In the Wholesale District
Phone Dearborn 5888**

This makes 9 in Chicago—all fully equipped with big 6-cylinder gear-shift cars and Fords—both closed and open models. So no matter where you live, or where you happen to be, there's a Yellow Drive-it-Yourself Station convenient.

Just step into any of them. See list below. In 5 minutes you can be on your way at the wheel of one of our cars.

**Rates
as low as
12c
a mile**

**including everything
—Gas, oil, spare tires,
and even insurance**

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Touring Cars . . . 12c a mile
Coupes and Sedans . . . 15c a mile

**BIG 6-CYLINDER
GEAR-SHIFT CARS**

Touring Cars . . . 17c a mile
Sedans . . . 20c a mile

No time or mileage guarantee required

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DRIVE-IT-
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SYSTEM**

Licensed Under
HERTZ DRIVE-ITSELF SYSTEM

LOOP STATIONS
333 South Franklin Street
Between Jackson and Dearborn
Phone Dearborn 5888

175 West Monroe Street
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Phone Main Fifty-Fifty

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SOUTH SIDE STATIONS
344 East 63rd Street
Opposite White City
Phone Englewood Fifty-Fifty

6218 Congress Avenue
Opposite the Tribune
Phone Hyde Park Fifty-Fifty

WEST SIDE STATIONS
3649 West Washington Blvd.
Just East of Crawford
Phone 610-6109

4926 West Madison Street
One block West of Cicero
Phone Columbus 5888

NORTH SIDE STATIONS
1311 North Dearborn Street
Just East of Broadway
Phone Rogers Park Fifty-Fifty

4346 Broadway
at Monroe and Sheridan
Phone Grandview Fifty-Fifty

2014 Monroe St.

Tailored or "befripled" with clusters of ribbon and swirls of lace—they are fashioned to fit the petite woman—to eliminate the annoyance of alteration.

Colorfully printed silk pajamas, 6.95

Jumpers of gay prints have trousers of solid colors with printed trim. In lovely colors.

Radium crepe de chine stepins, 2.95

A variety of styles that are dainty and serviceable. Lace trimmed or tailored in pastel shades.

Silk pongee stepins, 1.95

Daintily trimmed with rich crepe binche lace, these pretty stepins are of natural colored silk pongee.

Crepe de chine nightdresses, 3.95

Smartly tailored or trimmed with real fillet and fine binche laces. In lovely pastels.

Raw, Sore Throat

Ease Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the old fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates it on with your fingers. It penetrates the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the sores.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbo-pain, and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colds in the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tins

MUSTEROLE

Will Not Blister

Better than a mustard plaster

sore

sores

are

healing

splendidly.

I have bought several jars of it and believe it will always be on the shelf in my bath room.

(Signed) Alfred E. Baas,

2014 Monroe St.

Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 6, 1926.

Alfred E. Baas

2014 Monroe St.

Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 6, 1926.

Alfred E. Baas

2014 Monroe St.

Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 6, 1926.

Alfred E. Baas

2014 Monroe St.

Chicago, Ill.

**YELLOW
DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF
SYSTEM**
Our cars are NOT painted yellow

2 NEW STA- TIONS

In keeping with our policy of opening new stations and adding more cars just as fast as you want them we announce the opening of two more stations:

4926
W. Madison St.
In the Heart of Austin
Phone Columbus 5050

333
S. Franklin St.
in the Wholesale District
Phone Dearborn 5050

This makes 9 in Chicago—all fully equipped with big 6-cylinder gear-shift cars and Fords—both closed and open models. So no matter where you live, or where you happen to be, there's a Yellow Drive-it-Yourself Station convenient.

Just step into any of them. See list below. In 5 minutes you can be on your way at the wheel of one of our cars.

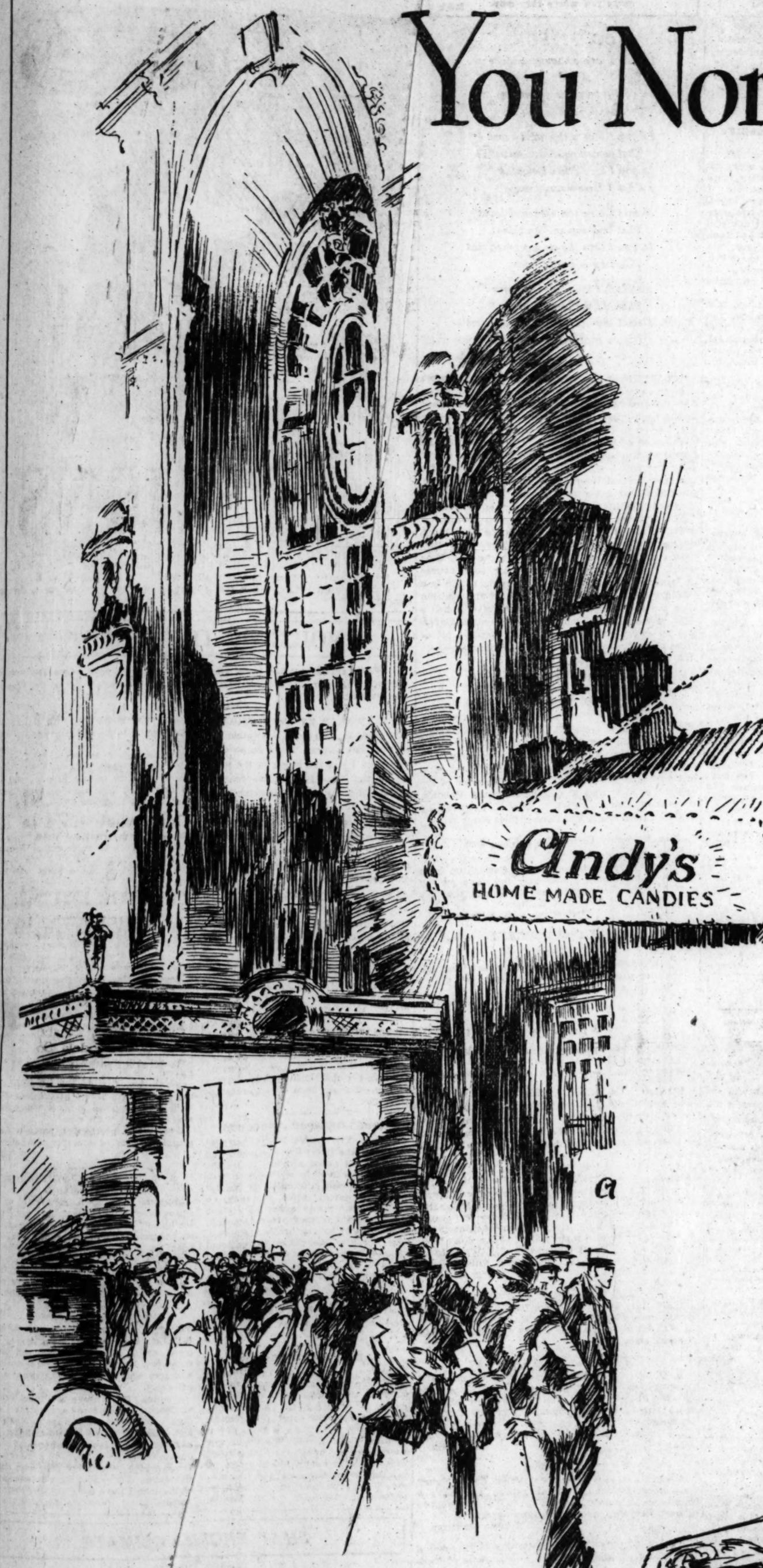
**Rates
as low as
12c
a mile**
including everything
Gas, oil, spare tires,
and even insurance

FORDS
Touring Cars . . . 12c a mile
Coupes and Sedans . . . 15c a mile
**Big 6-Cylinder
GEAR-SHIFT CARS**
Touring Cars . . . 17c a mile
Sedans . . . 20c a mile
No time or mileage guarantee required

**YELLOW
DRIVE-IT-
YOURSELF
SYSTEM**

Licensed Under
HERTZ DRIVERSYSTEM

LOOP STATIONS
333 S. Franklin Street
Between Jackson and Van Buren
Phone Dearborn 5050
175 West Monroe Street
Just West of LaSalle Street
Phone Madison Fifty-Fifty
CENTRAL STATION
1426 So. Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet Fifty-Fifty
SOUTH SIDE STATIONS
344 East 63rd Street
Opposite the White Sox Park
Phone Englewood Fifty-Fifty
6218 Cottage Grove Ave.
Opposite the Tribune
Phone Hyde Park Fifty-Fifty
WEST SIDE STATION
3926 W. Wilson Ave.
Just East of Crawford
Phone Kedzie Fifty-Fifty
4926 West Madison Street
One Block West of Dearborn
Phone Columbus 5050
NORTH SIDE STATIONS
1131 Devon Avenue
Just East of Broadway
Phone Ridge Park Fifty-Fifty
1103 Wilson Ave.
at Montrose and Sheridan
Phone Graceland Fifty-Fifty



5 Shops
near
Motion Picture Theatres

**Andy's
HOME MADE CANDIES**

*"A Box from Andy's
before you go home"*

ANDY is the candy man who has put personality into candy-making. He has been so successful in a short time that he now has five candy shops and is well-known all over the North and West Sides. Of course there's but one reason—the superiority of his product. Perhaps you won't believe it; perhaps you think all candy tastes about alike. But ask any girl who lives North. She knows!

Andy hasn't advertised before. He does not need to. But we're thinking you ought to get introduced to his wonderful confections. They are sure to give you and your friends and your family inner satisfaction and outward joy.

ANDY'S shining shops are located near moving picture theatres—easy places to stop in before going home. In fact, you'll find it well worth your while to go a bit out of your way. Taste these delicious buttercreams and soft whipped creams, thickly coated with rich milk chocolate; bite into crisp nut pieces or mellow caramels, so delicately flavored; try the tempting pecan and walnut clusters, and the peppermints, all neatly packed in ribboned boxes. You couldn't get another piece in!

Find ANDY today! He's pleasant and accommodating, and honest to a fault. What's more he is proud to serve you. If you cannot call at any of the shops listed your order by mail will receive prompt attention.

[Special Heart-shaped Boxes for Valentine's Day]
Mail Orders Promptly Filled



**70¢
a pound**

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 14, 1865.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 14, 1925, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

AN UNPUBLISHED ARTICLE, MANUSCRIPT, NOTES AND PICTURES SENT TO THE TRIBUNE ARE MADE AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE EXPRESSLY REINFORCES ANY LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR CARE OR RETURN.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—500 BROADWAY,
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SURE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
FRANKFURT—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—1 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.

2—Build the Subway Now.

3—Abate the Smoke Evil.

4—Stop Reckless Driving.

5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT.

Anti-administration congressmen are trying to frighten or wheel the President into attempting to settle the anthracite coal strike. Senator Capland of New York wants the President to call a conference in Washington between the miners and the operators. Senator Norris, a Republican irregular, wants Mr. Coolidge to threaten to operate some of the mines unless the quarrel is adjusted. The Democratic delegation from New York in the house of representatives wanted to confer with Mr. Coolidge with a view to his intercession in the strike, but he declined to consider the matter.

All the hard coal mines are in Pennsylvania. The governor of Pennsylvania, who has had some success in settling previous strikes, has been unable to get anywhere with this one. Other political leaders and public spirited citizens in Pennsylvania have also failed. They have presented one formula after another to the disputants without winning them over to a compromise. The governor of Pennsylvania, the lesser politicians in the state, and the leaders of opinion in the coal fields have all the advantage of first hand knowledge of the situation. If they cannot find a basis for settling the dispute which both sides are willing to accept it is hard to see how the President can.

It is true that the weight of the presidential office might force the strikers and their employers to come to terms, but at best such a peace could last only a few years. The old story would then be repeated. One reason the country has suffered from so many coal strikes has been the unsatisfactory peace terms achieved by force of outside influence upon the disputants. The chief hope of lasting peace is a settlement based upon a showdown of strength.

The men who are now calling upon the President to settle the strike are crying to heaven about the suffering in the east. Their cries are chiefly for purposes of propaganda. There need be no more suffering in the east than in the west. Soft coal, coke, gas and oil are available there in large quantities as here. If eastern communities are insufficiently stocked with hard coal substitutes, they have themselves chiefly to blame.

The Democratic congressmen are trying to maneuver the President into a position where he must bear theonus for the strike. He has thus far wisely refrained from interfering in it, knowing that the suffering in the country as a result of the strike was inconsiderable. If he now succeeds in restoring peace, his enemies can properly demand to know why he waited this long, until the winter was almost over, before playing his part. He will have no assurance of success. He can, at best, only lay the groundwork for another strike exactly like this one a few winters hence.

\$600,000 A DAY.

Elmer T. Stevens, speaking as chairman of the Association of Commerce street traffic committee, told a meeting of the association that street congestion costs Chicago \$600,000 a day. Counting 300 working days a year, that means that the city's annual bill for crowded thoroughfares is \$183,000,000, or enough to build 22 bridges like the one planned for the mouth of the river, or six subways such as Samuel Insull would construct between 22nd street and North avenue.

Statistics such as Mr. Stevens' should strike home and win the support of every Chicago citizen for a plan which will solve the traffic problem. Search for that plan is being undertaken by the Association of Commerce, which has underwritten a sum of \$50,000 with which to conduct a thorough survey of the city's needs.

As business men, members of the association know that their \$50,000 offer is not a philanthropy. It is an investment, with any amount trimmed off the annual \$183,000,000 loss by a new traffic system returning to them as interest.

What these business men perceive every Chicagoan must understand—that failure to remedy congestion means so much of their money going to needless waste every day. The business man feels the loss directly; shoppers are kept from his store or his trucks are delayed and can make fewer trips in a day. Every person feels the loss directly; the autist burns up more gasoline; the street car and elevated rider burns up temper and energy; the pedestrian is jammed and elbowed and forced to jump for his life. And all lose valuable time.

Every person is also indirectly affected. The store whose customers are kept away must charge more to those who brave the rush and come to buy. The contractor whose trucks are held up asks more money to put up the apartment building, and the landlord asks more rent. Like every other economic problem when resolved to its lowest denominator, the ultimate consumer's pocket is the ultimate factor.

Recommendations undoubtedly will follow the survey, and the expertise of the survey, as it is now planned, offers a guarantee that the recommendations will be wise ones. It will then be the only sound economic policy for the people of Chi-

cago—with the figures of \$600,000 a day and \$183,000 in mind—to vote what money is needed for improvements. Money so appropriated will be well invested.

THE NAVY AIR PROGRAM.

Those censors of American aviation who find in Col. Mitchell's districts a summation of their criticisms, the navy's plan for a \$250,000,000 five year air program, presented to the house committee by Rear Admiral Moffett makes sturdy answer.

The navy has not been as soundly asleep as its critics would have had the country believe. In Admiral Moffet's bureau of aeronautics, at least, hardening of the arteries has not yet set in.

With due respect to Mitchell's sincerity, he has been throughout the opinion of many people that things were not as black as he sought to depict them. With the navy's program before congress, it is Moffett, the conservative builder, who steps to the front, vice Mitchell, as the savior of aviation.

To do Mitchell justice we know that the navy's program was influenced by his criticism, that it was hustled into shape and hurried before congress.

Administration spokesmen admit frankly that it is a specific reply to the attacks which have been made on the navy's air policy. Much as persons of more equitable temperament deplore the outbreaks of irresponsibility like Mitchell, they must acknowledge that the irresponsibles perform a useful function. Mitchell, for all his extravagances, hit too many departmental nails on their complacent heads to be swept aside even by a general court-martial. The leaves Mitchell introduced into the national defense concoction is still working.

A few years ago chemists in the internal revenue department examined nearly a hundred thousand specimens of liquor and concluded that it was aldehydes that caused the trouble. They said in the old days the distillers were careful as to the yeasts, moids and bacterins in grain liquor. We seem to be all of the same mind on the proposition that there is something the matter with it. The brain specialists say so. The practicing physician say so. The health officers and the laboratory men agree. But what is?

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YANKEES BID FOR EMERALDS ONCE BAUBLES OF CZAR

Russia Offers Stones
Worth Millions.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Gem experts of seven nationalities are competing for possession of part of the famous Romanoff crown jewels, which the soviet government has placed on the market. Americans are the most active bidders, closely followed by French and British experts.

Rudolph Oblatt, representing a syndicate of American diamond firms, today made a bid on the entire collection of unmounted emeralds, which is valued at several million dollars and consists of stones up to sixty-five carats in weight.

Polish representatives also are competing for a part of the gems. It is recalled that arrangements were made last year by the soviet government to give Poland 26,000,000 rubles' worth of crown jewels, in part payment of Russia's obligation to her, but difficulties arose at the last moment and Poland ultimately received only 11,900,000 rubles' worth of gems.

Seize Gems of Rich Families.

It was learned today that the soviet government's diamond fund has been augmented by the seizure of the collections of the state of the former private collections of the Sheremetev, Golitsyn, Orlov-Davidov, and other rich Russian families, which are appraised at tens of millions of dollars.

The only wealthy Russian family of the old régime who succeeded in taking any considerable quantity of jewels out of Russia, according to officials of the government's diamond fund, was Prince Felix Youssouloff, who figured conspicuously in the recent suit against Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, for the recovery of two Rembrandt paintings. Prince Youssouloff recently sold a necklace of black pearls for \$250,000. It is said that when he escaped from Russia, he managed to take with him gems worth about \$750,000.

Last for Four Years.

Today for the first time it was disclosed that the bolsheviks lost all trace of crown jewels valued at \$264,000,000 for four years after the bolshevik revolution of 1917. For a time it was feared that Kerensky, head of the government overthrown by Lenin and Trotsky, had sent them secretly out of Russia. After an urgent search, however, they were found late in 1921 among a lot of old things in the armory of the Kremlin, stored in wooden cases in an obscure corner. They had been sent hurriedly from Leningrad to Moscow late in 1917, when the German forces occupied Riga and were threatening Leningrad.

CAPT. HENRY HOLKE.

A FOUNTAIN PEN RETURNED.
Chicago, Feb. 1.—Saturday evening, Jan. 27, the I am a strict supporter of G. M. T. in the Chicago high schools. But why should only the larger schools such as Calumet and Harrison be mentioned when Fenner High school, although small, was one of the first schools in Chicago to organize their G. M. T. unit. Our school might be small but we're "there" when it comes to representing Fenner. The girls enrolled in the G. M. T. C. at Fenner not only our own have won a dislike to drilling or in acquiring the use of a rifle.

T. F. M.

**AT BARNEY'S
For Today
MEN'S DRESS
PANTS**

*Well Tailored
and
Stylish
\$3
Values*

*A wide range
of colors and
patterns.
Match your
suit-collars,
Plenty of blues.
A great
bargain spe-
cial for today
only*

**BARNEY'S
ARMY GOODS STORE**
25 W. Van Buren St.
On the S. E. Corner of Plymouth Court
and Van Buren Street
Open Tonight Until 9

HEAL SKIN DISEASES
Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating
Antiseptic Liquid

*It is unnecessary for you to suffer
with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm,
Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo
will usually give instant relief from
itching torture. It cleanses and soothes
the skin and heals quickly and effec-
tively most skin diseases.*

*Zemo is a wonderful penetrating,
disappearing liquid and is soothing to the
skin. A moderate skin lotion recommended
for drying use because it doesn't
show. Get it today from any druggist.
Small size 60c; or large bottle, \$1.00.*

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
CRANE
DELSON KNITTING MILLS, INC.
DELSO KNITTED WEAR



JOHN Howard Payne's boyhood home, the original "Home, Sweet Home." Built in 1660 on Long Island, New York.



BACK of "Home, Sweet Home," with even the old windmill and lean-to restored in detail. An extremely fine piece of work.

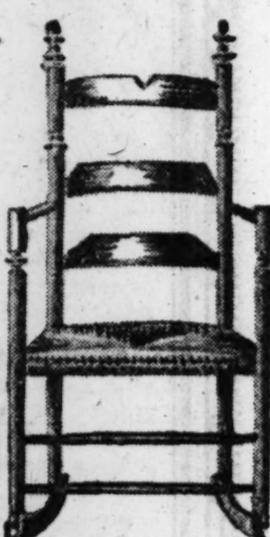
THE HOME, the memory of which moved John Howard Payne to write his "Home, Sweet Home," was his own "home, sweet home," his own happy boyhood home in Easthampton, Long Island. It is still standing, still serving as a home built over 250 years ago in 1660. It was the home of John Howard Payne from around 1791 to 1807. In 1922 it became the home of its present owner, the patriotic citizen, Gustave H. Buek, who has restored the home as it might have been then, and gathered unto it all possible Payne mementos and relics. "Home, Sweet Home" is still a private home!

KNOCKER seen today
on the front door of
"Home, Sweet Home."

Published from Payne's opera, "Clari," given in London in 1823, "Home, Sweet Home" had an immediate sale never equaled before or since by any song, and today is acclaimed the best known song in the world, sung in almost every country and in almost every language. The Home Is the Thing. There is practically no theme understood so universally as that which is woven around Home. The Home Is the Thing within the hearts of human kind everywhere. It is the dominant note of life. And this song has its tremendous appeal because it expresses as no other song that great and deep emotion which springs from man's inborn love for home.



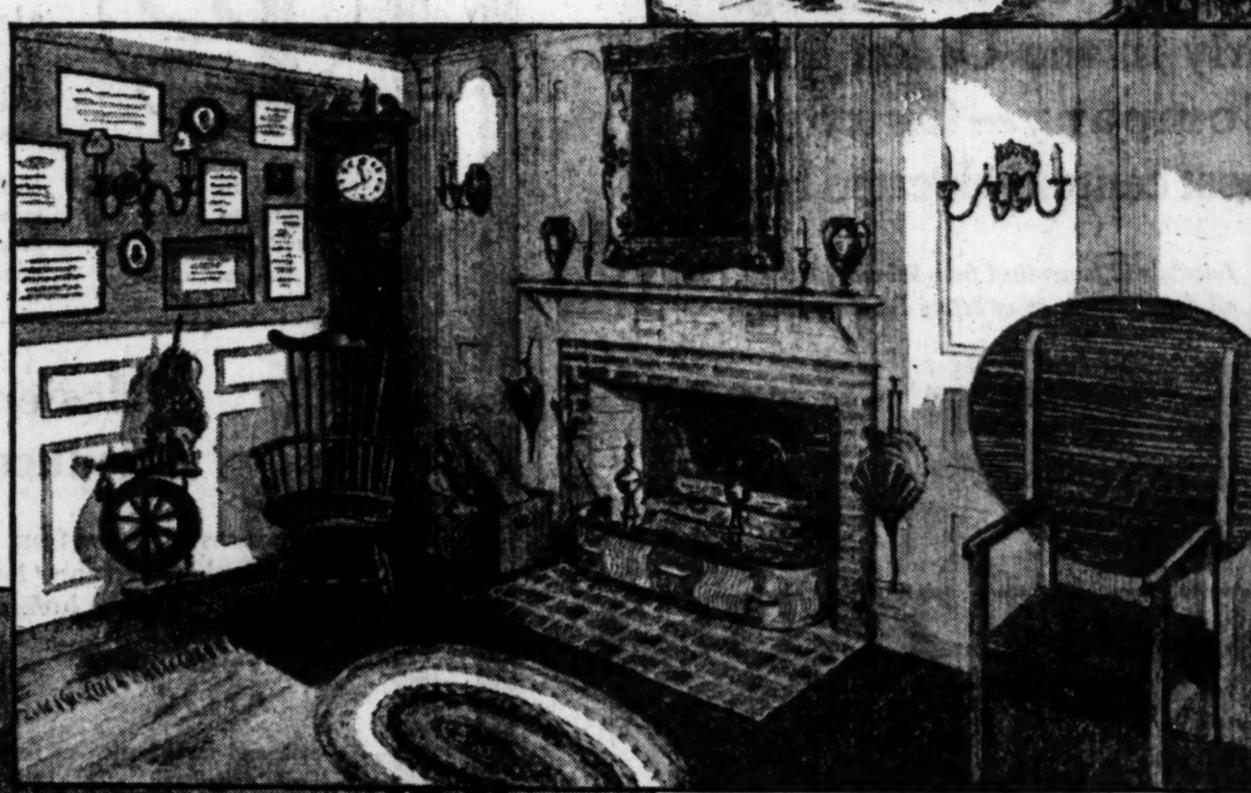
OLDEST chair in America,
the Carver chair, now quite
at home at "Home, Sweet Home,"
and which you can see there.



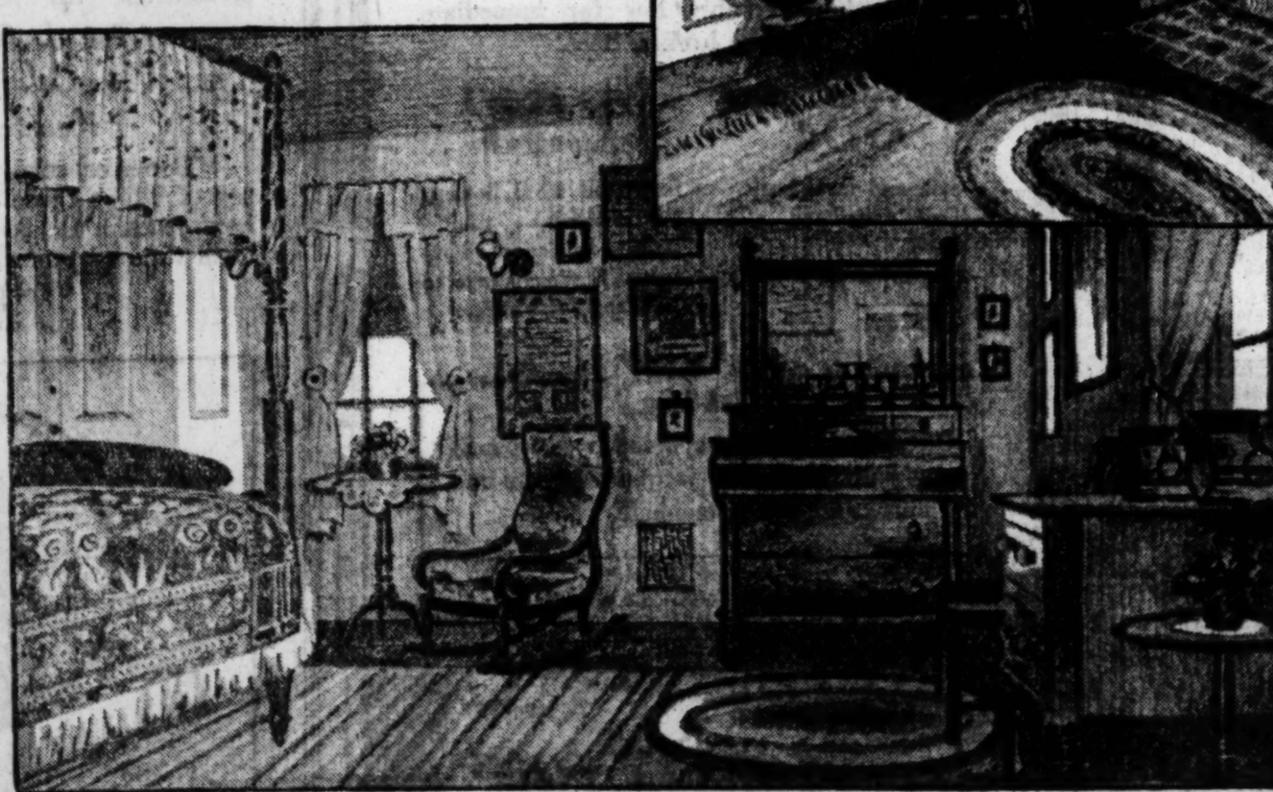
OLD hanging shelf in
this treasured old
"Home, Sweet Home."



THE FURNISHINGS of "Home, Sweet Home,"
all seem to belong to the old house—every
piece of furniture, every floor covering, every win-
dow drape. The Dining Room is homey and sunny.



BELLOWS: TALL FOUR-POSTER BED in the
guest room of "Home, Sweet Home," with early
American bureau, little drop leaf tables, and muslin
window curtains which might well have been here
since earliest times. Braided Rugs are on the floor.



FIREPLACE IN THE SITTING ROOM of
"Home, Sweet Home," with a portrait of John
Howard Payne above the mantel. Brass torcheres
on the wall . . . andirons, old table-chair and all.



ANY type or style of Furniture you
see in this Series or elsewhere can
be had from this Store in similar
design or actual reproductions.



A FINE old chest
of drawers such
as might have been
used by Payne's
mother—in the
"Home, Sweet
Home," of today.

The Home Is The Thing

"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, there's no place like home," so the familiar lines go. But "humble" did not mean "wretched" to John Howard Payne, and the home about which he wrote with so much tenderness was a very pleasant home, furnished sweetly and comfortably. When Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," he was not starving in the streets of London without a roof over his head—all of which is sheer legend. He had just sold a batch of plays, received advanced pay, and had taken up an abode that was exceedingly attractive. His inspiration and respect for home is rooted in an appreciation of the comforts of home, not the lack of them!

Established Since 1867—Deep Rooted Like an Oak

John M. Smyth Company
Manufactured & Imported
MANUFACTURERS—SELLERS—IMPORTERS

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

Copyright 1926, John M. Smyth Company

CAR SERVICING BIG 1926 AUTO PROBLEM-CLEARY

BY J. L. JENKINS.

America's ten billion dollar automobile industry, which closes the most successful motor expositions in its history in the Coliseum and Drake hotel tonight, is facing serious car servicing, according to James M. Cleary of the Studebaker corporation. "Americans who own automobiles will spend \$20,000,000 tomorrow to have their cars serviced," he told Studebaker officials and dealers yesterday, following announcement of his plans to put the power of his sales network, in addition to his other executive duties. "At \$50 a job, 400,000 will visit a garage and give their cars into the hands of a mechanic, and there's the rub, because there is no way of estimating how many of those 400,000 mechanics know how to fix cars satisfactorily."

70,000 New "Mechanics" in Year.

The fact that 70,000 men were put to work last year as "mechanics," and that a large percentage of them knew no more about an automobile than does the average owner, cannot contribute to the peace of mind of American car owners.

"Service is a more important thing than most owners realize." The manufacturer gives the buyer a machine in which four plants operate at from 5 to 50 miles an hour. They include a complete gas plant, transmitting and utilizing power, an electric plant, a power plant, and a power transmission plant, all operating at highest speeds and demanding perfect synchronization with one another. Service work on such a piece of machinery should be of the highest character. Lack of proper attention and proper adjustment of every irregularity will cost most of the \$20,000,000 in repair bills that will be spent tomorrow by all American owner-drivers."

He then outlined the service edu-

tion work developed by his own organization to care for national business, including the big service school operated in South Bend and the reconditioning work which has been a feature of the industry for more than a year.

Mechanics from all over the world attend this school, he said, and learn free or charge all there is to know about keeping cars in order. As a result, he added, he added, eleven proper complaints were received at Studebaker headquarters from purchasers of the first 30,000 used cars distributed after the educational system and used car pledge went into effect.

Over \$1,000,000 Sales at Drake.

John R. Eustis, in general charge of the eleventh annual Chicago automobile sale at the Drake announced last night that the total amount, slightly in excess of \$1,000,000, had been marked up by the fine car show, which closed its doors at 11:30 tonight.

The success of the salon this year places Chicago on a par in the de luxe car field with New York, London, Paris, and Berlin, the latter having the

Samuel A. Miller, general manager of the National show, reported all records for both attendance and sales broken last night, with today's crowds still to be handled. The Coliseum show will sound "taps" at 10:30 tonight.

MELLON COMPANY BOOKS ORDERED TO SENATE BODY

Aluminum Quiz May Be Continued.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Resolutions calling upon the federal trade commission to surrender its files in the investigation of the Aluminum Company of America to the senate judiciary committee were adopted without debate by the senate today.

The promised clash over the resolution was averted when Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.], who indicated yesterday he would object to its consideration, made no attempt to block its adoption.

The investigation, which the administration of department of justice officials to the senate committee that they were unable to investigate charges of illegal combination in restraint of trade or price fixing against the California Fruit Packing company by the Post Cereal company.

The case again the Bethlehem Steel company went on trial in Pittsburgh today.

access to books and records of the company submitted in confidence, it was said, to the commission.

Willing to Show Books.

Today Senator Reed announced that the Aluminum company, in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and members of his family are principal stockholders, has notified the trade commission that it has no objection to the opening of its books to the department of justice.

Whether the committee will continue its probe into the Aluminum company's affairs or turn the records over to the department of justice has not been decided.

Banker Merger Quiz Monday.

The investigation of the Post Cereal products corporation, called the \$2,000,000 holding trust, will begin on Monday with its organizer, William B. Ward, on the witness stand. The hearing will be in New York City and the government examiner will be B. T. Hainer, counsel for the federal trade commission.

The investigation also ordered an inquiry into the reported purchase of the California Fruit Packing company by the Post Cereal company.

The case again the Bethlehem Steel company went on trial in Pittsburgh today.

CAROL PROTESTS LINKING MOTHER AND PRINCE BABU

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Photo Service.]
ROCHESTER, Feb. 5.—THE TRIBUNE correspondent today read a letter from Prince Carol to a high Roumanian personality in Rome, protesting against the publication in the Italian newspaper Secolo di dispartes from Paris concerning Prince Babu Stirbey and Queen Marie of Roumania.

The prince asks that steps be taken to expose the newspaper and express his abomination that in a land like Italy, with a régime such as the Italian régime of today, it is possible for newspapers to publish such libelous attacks and to draw the name of a royal family through the dirt.

Casicks' Blue Goose Inn Under Permanent Padlock

permanently injunction padlocking the Blue Goose Inn of Burr Oak for one year was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend. The roadside, located at South Paulina and West 11th streets, was owned by Harry and Alma Casick, once convicted of pandering and sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary. They were pardoned by Gov. Small.

John T. Wheeler, Realty
Millionaire, Sued by Wife

Mrs. Mary Edith Wheeler, 1618 Madison avenue, Evanston, filed suit for separate maintenance from John T. Wheeler, millionaire vice president of the real estate firm of Baird & Warner. She charged desertion, asserting that her husband left her last May, twenty-five years after their marriage.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Silk Frocks, \$17.50

The crepe de Chine heavy and lustrous. The styles tailored, and with little distinguishing touches. These are, indeed, charming frocks.

The frock with smocking, sketched at the right, in navy blue, old blue, fallow, bois de rose, fallow. Sizes 14 years to "40."

The frock with tucks, sketched at the left, in green, gray, old blue, navy blue, bois de rose, fallow, white and black. Sizes 16 years to "44."

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.



Bright Embroideries Enliven Jersey Sports Frocks, \$25

Chenille threads pick out a flowery pattern at the collar and on the sleeves in tones to blend or contrast with the color of the frock.

Bois de Rose, Green, Gray, Wine-Color, Navy Blue, Pink, Powder Blue, White

Tones especially lovely in the soft wool jersey of which these frocks are fashioned. Wide box pleats in the skirt end in a point and cleverly form tailored pockets. Note the sketch.

Fourth Floor, South.



In the Junia Room In the Moderate Price Section New Spring Hats, \$10

In the Junia Room, hats for those who require the smaller head sizes. In the Moderate Price Section, hats with larger head sizes. And—

In Both Rooms

An Uncommonly Varied Early Collection of Very Smart Hats

There are hats in the new beret mode—hats with the creased high crowns.

Hats of bengalines, felts, satins, with jaunty trimmings.

As to colors, there's an all-inclusive variety.



Fifth Floor, North and South.

service. He then outlined the service edu-



UNION TRUST BUILDING

Madison at Dearborn—

Deposit your savings regularly in the Union Trust Company—Chicago's most centrally located bank

Interest will be credited from February 1st on all deposits made on or before February 10th



1869 1926

UNION TRUST COMPANY CHICAGO

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAYS

Saturday Only
Unusual Purchase
and SALE of
Ultra Smart
FELT HATS
\$10
SPECIAL MENTION
Every Hat made
to sell at \$20 & \$25

All the New Pastel
Colorings
Gigolos, Berets and
many other smart
models included

Cuticura Shaving Stick
Medicated And Soothing
Keeps The Skin Healthy
It produces a creamy, lasting
lather which doubles razor efficiency
and makes shaving easy for tender
facial skin, while its delicate
composition keeps the skin clear
and healthy.
Mr. Clement M. and Mr. Tolson Co. Ltd.
Manufacturers, Sample each \$1.00. Add
Postage 10c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

WALKER'S Mexene
CHILE POWDER
For Deliciously Different
SEASONING! At your druggist

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Quality Clothing and Furnishings

Style Combined
with Economy

Clearance! Two-trouser
suits and overcoats
—reduced about one-half
26.50 34.50 42.50

Styles for men and young men. Odd lots
and broken size assortments account for
these tremendous savings. Also featuring:

598 hats

—velours and felts

Odd and broken lots, including
some of the finest grades,

reduced to 3.85

30 men's tuxedo suits \$25
17 full dress suits \$25

12 frock coats and vests \$25

12 chauffeur's suits \$28

Fur-lined overcoats \$58 and up

Fur-collared overcoats, \$35 and up

Odd trousers, sweaters, tuxedo
vests, full dress vests reduced
to one-half regular prices.

Second Floor, Wabash.

ATLAS Oil Burner

Philadelphia
Gravity Feed
A Real Heating Convenience

Cozy Warmth
Greets You—When
You Come Home

Zero and below zero weather. Be away from home
for hours—or days. Come back any time—day or night.
Every room in the place is comfortably warm. The Atlas Gravity
Feed Burner "takes care of itself" with thermostat. Even tem-
perature. No motor—noise—electricity—gas city water—
coal—ashes. Ten year guarantee by financially responsible firm.
Adapted to all heating plants. Endorsed by prominent engineers and
architects. Thousands in use. Names and addresses of Atlas owners in
your neighborhood upon request. Investigate. Enjoy a more comfort-
able, more healthful home next winter.

Price, \$75 to \$225—Thermostat Extra
Liberal payment plan makes it easy for any one to own an Atlas
Gravity Feed Oil Burner. Ask us about it. Call, phone or write
for specifications and estimate. No cost or obligation whatever
to you.

There is an Atlas in
your neighborhood.

Atlas Oil Burner Co.
ESTABLISHED 1910
5812 Broadway, Chicago
Phonex 1-4630

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Hats of bengalines, felts, satins, with jaunty trimmings.

As to colors, there's an all-inclusive variety.



Fifth Floor, North and South.

SEABOARD
OUT FROM
SNOW B

East's Death
Worst Storm

New York, Feb. 5—The east started today to feel the mantle of snow worst winter storm since death of Georgia to New England placed at thirty-three. The damage will run It is estimated that York City \$2,000,000 while many section bound for week and liberated them.

Line Batteries
The steamship Esmeralda came from Southern Ocean broken windward.

The liner, a day ago, caught the worst of twenty-four hours S. day.

Life guards of Boston, Mass., Boston's death last night in a quarter placed at five today of 13 inches covered the job traffic to normal.

Thousands of last night in the last department stores.

Eleven service per cent normal to possible to run up sandbags in the streets.

Several light ships their positions and boat was beached on Coast guard cutter matches.

Police recall that a man's son's shot at while it stood near the curb near the house believed then was an inmate.

Our Sixth C

SHELDON'
BOMBED,
WAR O

(Picture on back page.)

White, Ralph Sheldon runner and gangster at 6553 South Rockwood yesterday, his large side, was demolished.

Police at the Chicago believe it was a time strength, planted by don in the beer rack ever, stated, "I have the world. It must kids playing around matches."

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Green, Gray,
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ely in the soft wool jer-
ts are fashioned. Wide
d in a point and cleverly
ote the sketch.

South.

SEABOARD DIGS OUT FROM ITS SNOW BLANKET

East's Death List 33 in
Worst Storm of Years.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—The
most started today to dig out from under its mantle of snow after one of the
worst winter storms in years. The
death toll for the gale area, extending
from New England to the Gulf Coast, was
placed at thirty-three, while the proper-
ties damaged will run into the millions.
It is estimated that it will cost New
York City \$2,000,000 to clear its streets,
while many sections will be snow
bound for a week unless warm weather
liberates them.

Approximately 20,000 men were at
work today with shovels, tractors and
trucks clearing away the snow. Trans-
portation service was rapidly getting
back to normal after 48 hours of inter-
ruption and delay. It will take two
weeks to restore normal traffic condi-
tions in the cuttying districts, where
many automobiles and trucks were
abandoned in the drifts.

Liner Battered by Gale.

The steamship Empress of France
came from Southampton with dented
steel bulkheads, twisted cargo booms, a
broken window, and a smashed
deck railing.

The liner, a day and a half late,
caught the worst of the storm for
twenty-four hours Saturday and Sun-
day.

Life guards off Barnegat today con-
tinued their efforts to rescue three
men aboard the burning vessel which
broke away from its tow Wednesday
night. The barge has been located
about two miles off shore and as the
sea had calmed down perceptibly to-
night, the rescue of its crew is con-
sidered only a matter of hours.

Boston Is Snowbound.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—
Boston's death list in the storm, the
worst in a quarter of a century, was
placed at five today. A snow blanket of
13 inches covered the city and the job of restoring street and railway
traffic to normal is still enormous one.

Thousands of commuters spent
last night in the lobbies of hotels, in
department stores and railway sta-
tions.

Eleven cars were reported stalled
in Boston.

Several light ships were carried off
their positions and the Pocahontas
boat was beached off Monomoy Point.

Coast guard cutters went to its as-
sistance.

**SHELDON'S AUTO
BOMBED; BLAME
WAR OVER BEER**

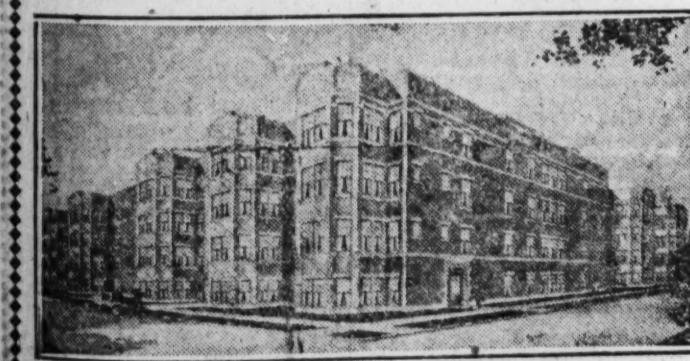
(Picture on back page.)

While Ralph Sheldon, alleged beer-
runner and gangster slept in his home
at 6553 South Rockwell street at noon
yesterday, his large sedan, parked outside,
was demolished by a bomb explosion.

Police at the Chicago police station
believe it was a time bomb of unusual
strength, planted by enemies of Sheldon
in the beer racket. Sheldon, how-
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world. It must have been some
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Own Your Own APARTMENT



Our Sixth Co-operative Apartment Building in South Shore

A Home of Your Own
Without Worry or Care

A new building, 4-5-6 large rooms, sun-
parlor, private porch, tile bath and shower,
5 big closets, hardwood trim, canvased
walls and selected decorations throughout.

Here in OGLESBY MANOR, in the heart
of beautiful South Shore, your Home Prob-
lem is PERMANENTLY and ECONOM-
ICALLY solved.

Ask the Owner of any of the many beau-
tiful co-operative homes we have built.
You will be convinced that this convenient,
independent, exclusive plan of Home
Ownership is also the plan for you.

Prices moderate. Terms convenient.

Come and let us show you today.

JOHNSTON BROTHERS
Builders and Owners
S. W. Cor. Oglesby Avenue and 70th Street
Inquire Office of Building
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

WOMEN DENIED REHEARING ON JURY SERVICE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—
Women of Illinois who believe they are
entitled to the right to serve on juries
must now turn to the state legislature
to help them. The legal contest
involving this right ended today
when the State Supreme court denied a
petition for rehearing in the case of Mrs. Hannah Fife of Oak Park.

The test case was directed against the
Cook county election commission by Mrs. Fife.

The Supreme court, at the Decem-
ber term, held that the legislature
did not intend that women should be
placed on jury lists. Some after-
ward, a petition for rehearing was
filed, which was denied today.

FIGHT TO BE CARRIED ON.

A joint committee to wage a legis-
lative campaign to secure Illinois wom-
en's right to serve as jurors was an-
nounced yesterday following the de-
cision in the Cook county mandamus
brought by Mrs. Fife.

The committee is composed of rep-
resentatives of the Illinois Women's
Association, the Illinois Federation
of Women's clubs, the Illinois Trade
Union, the Illinois League of
Women Voters, the Illinois Women's
Democratic league, and the Women's Club
City club. It is headed by Mrs. Fife.

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(Picture on back page.)

Buy the New Model
ATWATER KENT
Today!

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
Write for a New Catalog

THE HAVERFORD CO.,
222 W. MADISON ST., STATE 5159

For Five Years the
Boston Herald Traveler
Has Been First in National Advertising
Among Boston Daily Newspapers.

Practical Tests
Prove
Deva Quality

E. W. Clegg
Price 30c.

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THE HAVERFORD CO.,
222 W. MAD

TRAGIC AUCTION BUSTS HEART OF POOR KID WEIL

Ike, His Brother's Keeper,
Assuages Grief.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
(Picture on back page.)

Joseph R. (Yellow Kid) Weil, knight of a thousand experiences, financial and otherwise, who has never seen his name in print, had never seen an auction sale. So yesterday at noon high noon he parked his car (the only one the sheriff hasn't attached) in front of Albert L. Mendelsohn's salerooms, 605 South Wabash avenue, and walked in on Mr. Mendelsohn and another man arranging an auction display.

The display was Yellow Kid's own furniture, everything from ice box to piano, not forgetting a pair of gum shoes and a book on hay fever.

The other man was Kid's own brother, Ike, former personal bailiff of Judge Joseph B. David.

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER.
For his brother's sake, Joe, don't come in here. It'll break your heart," pleaded Ike, who has been his brother's keeper to the tune of \$100 a week and hasn't received the fare by mail. "The day at the auction sale of the furnishings of the Kid's former home in Rogers Park, Ike recently bought up the goods at a public sale following the sheriff's attachment of them.

But Kid allowed as how he could stand the agony of the scene and went in.

Near the door was Royal Saruk rug, valued at \$4,500 which Joe maintained, was the first rug he had ever purchased. And the tall clock, with its nine chimes, and its estimated worth of \$2,000.

Sometimes in the jumble, the Kid glimpses old family photographs. There is a portrait of Ike, his whiskers and all. That moves him to conversation, but a panel of pictures of Josephine, his adopted daughter, moves him to tears.

"Here, take 'em," says Ike, and the pictures are given to brother.

Kid Well Read on Etiquette.

The Kid goes exploring among his books, hundreds of them. There are lots of fine bindings, of Balzac, Dumas, Hugo, O. Henry, a country and good as new encyclopedia, all bound up with a volume on etiquette.

But Joe spies a tower of worn out books. They are Josephine's books, and he cries some more.

"Here, take 'em," says Ike, and brother gets the child's library.

Just then a traffic cop, chilly and cold, bursts in, wanting to know,

"What's the idea, what's the idea of parking your car so long? We'd ya think you are?"

The Kid, more in love than reprobate, replies:

"What would you do, officer. I ask of you, what would you do if you were driving by a store and saw all your furniture, all the things you have held dear, about to be put under the hammer, and go out of your life. This is your last opportunity to see them to cherish them. What would you do, officer?"

But the traffic cop doesn't answer. With his hat in hand, he stands, abashed, after the fashion of a man who has spoken too loud at a funeral.

Galsworthy Ready
with a New Novel
About the Forsytes

By Sidney Dark.
(English Critic.)

John Galsworthy cannot escape from the Forsytes. He has completed another novel concerned with the dreams and the doings of that famous English middle-class family, to which he has given the title "The Silver Spoon." It will be published in October in the early spring.

George Moore will also be represented this year by a new romance in which he relates the story of Robert Bruce's invasion of Ireland in the fourteenth century. In which will be called "Ulrich and Soracha." It is characteristic of Mr. Moore that Ulrich, his hero, rescues the daughter of Soracha, an Irish king, from a convent.

Another Irish writer, Mr. Shane Leslie, who is incidentally a cousin of Winston Churchill and the biographer of Cardinal Manning, has written the most amazing book in Ireland since the coming of the pen of a Catholic writer. It is called "The Cantab" and professes to be a study of English university life. It is sufficient to say that it contains passages of quite extraordinary coarseness, and is written with a curious naivete which seems to be the fate of every clever writer who would rather have written than any other, he replied.

Dear Miss Butcher: I answer your question by saying I never thought of it before. When I read a book that comes out of life—and that is the only kind I do read when I can help it—I am so absorbed in that book that I

am having trouble with my eyes.

Aldous Huxley, another writer whose modernity is sometimes more too pleasant, is for the moment devoting himself to translations from the French.

Safe for Children

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

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OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS
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for Savers**

The Savings Department
of an institution with
resources of half a billion
and a hundred million
more --- \$626,000,000

**The CONTINENTAL and
COMMERCIAL BANKS**
CHICAGO

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Adams

At Quincy and Wells Elevated Station

BOOKS

CONFessions



seem to have made it, or to be making it myself. And I feel that same whether the book came out of the life of a poet, a philosopher, or a man of science: the life itself creates the book may have love, pain, thought, or knowledge. And when I am not reading such a book, I am too busy conducting seminars in philology or thinking about some book I want to write myself which will not be like other books, to be envying anybody else in the business. But if I must give a positive answer, I'll make it a big one: the Homeric Poems.

A craving for power over the human race is, I discovered by auto-psychanalysis, a dominant urge in my subconsciousness—power to mold human-

ity to a richer fulfillment of its implicit humanity. The Homeric Poems have been the greatest power in this humanization process in history.

If I were confined to a modern I'd say Goethe's "Faust"—for analogous sona. But such high brow stuff will disappoint you. However, my photograph (only three weeks old) should be sufficiently unacademic to make up for that. The city editor may have use for it some day when I am pinched by Mr. Coolidge's pose for belligerent "The Ladies' Home Journal One Act Plays," containing five more than usually excellent one act plays by Robert Peretti, Booth Tarkington, Edmund Purdy, and A. Milne, and nine new popular plays published in paper by Samuel French.

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD.

P. S.: This is my first contribution to the stage. One of B. L. T.'s Line O'Types . . . years ago, when I was young and witty.

William Ellery Leonard's "Two Lives" has been remarkably one of the most popular books of the year.

I say remarkably because it is a very long poem, very beautifully done, and it is extremely unusual for poetry of any length and almost unheard of for a long narrative poem to be popular.

When I asked Mr. Leonard what book he would rather have written than any other, he replied:

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THE OXFORD BOOK OF ENGLISH PROSE

Chosen and Edited by ARTHUR QUILLER-COUCH

presents the best from the English Prose writers from the tenth century to the present day, both conform with the Oxford Books of Verse. It is a book of first importance. This new anthology is published on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the famous Oxford Book of English Verse, long recognized as the outstanding anthology of Verse. Costs, \$2.75. India Paper, Cloth, \$2.85.
At all bookstores

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
American Branch
NEW YORK**RCH SUNDAY**

Ye, therefore, hear them not, be it ye, therefore, hear them not,
S. P. LONG, D. D., Pastor,
Arch, Corner Hoyne and LeMoine.

INDEPENDENT.

CENTRAL CHURCH,
Orchestra Hall,
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David Swanson, D. D. 1875-1894
Frank W. Guernsey, D. D. M. L. D. 1895-1919

FREDERICK F. SHANNON,
D. D., Minister.

SUBJECT:

UNSTOPPABLE SUNDAY.

CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED.

VOLUNTEERS.

DANIEL PROTHRO.

WILL SING.

UNFOLD YE PORTALS.....GODWARD

IN THE SWEET BY MY PROTHERO

(In Memoriam Mr. George H. Long)

SUNDAY

ELEVEN

O'CLOCK.

THE ENTIRE SERVICE

BY WESTINGHOUSE KYW.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Moody Memorial Church,
BUILT FOR GREATER CHICAGO.
Cars and Streets at North.
P. W. Philpot, Pastor.10:30 A. M. REV. LOUIS ENTZINGER,
10:30 A. M. DR. R. E. ST. CLAIR,
10:30 P. M. PASTOR PHILPOT.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE CHURCH?

The fourth sermon in a series on the

Great Crowd are bearing these ad-

dressess.

7:5 P. M. SONG SERVICE.

Hannemann, choir director; Howard

Lycheen, pianist; chorus Young

200 voices.

The doors open at 6:30, 4,000 individual seats.

All Free.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

"Millions now living will never die."

UNION AND TEMPLE, Washington.

Orson Scott Card, Washington.

9 A. M. MAIL.

God's Return.

7 P. M.

G. F. HOLLISTER.

What Price Glory?

(From a Christian's Standpoint.)

SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTION.

Chicago Ethical Society.

A nonsectarian religious society to foster knowledge, love, and practice of the rights

THE ETHICAL SOCIETY.

Mrs. M. C. TOTH, BOOTH DIRECTOR.

Graduate of General Mrs. Rock.

in

Evanstonistic Moral.

Sunday, Feb. 7, 21.

ST. PAUL'S UNION CHURCH,

94th and Madison.

Sunday, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Every night

at 7:45 except Saturday.

Church-School of Self-Help.

AT MORRISON HOTEL.

Parlor G. 2d Floor, 7:30 p. m.

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FIRST METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

"CHICAGO TEMPLE,"

Dr. John Thompson, Minister.

10:45 A. M.

God's Secrets

and Our Curiosity."

8:00 P. M.

"Youthful Criminals—

Our Responsibility—

Their Punishment."

7:15 P. M.

ORGAN RECITAL—ARTHUR DUNHAM.

GRACE METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Two blocks north of Chicago.

DR. C. COPELAND SMITH.

11 a. m.—"Can Dry Bones

Live?"

8 p. m.—"Abraham Lincoln."

RAFFLE.

"The Spirit of Lincoln"

will be the subject

at

THE GREATER

IMMANUEL CHURCH,

2320 S. Michigan-Ave.

Services: 9:30, 11, 7, 8.

JOHNSTON MYERS will preach.

Music and singing.

GLAD TO SEE YOU.

EPISCOPAL.

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Huron St., bet State and N. Michigan-Ave.

Duncan H. Browne, S. T. D.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

8 A. M.—Holy Communion.

and Sermon.

8 P. M.—Evensong & Address.

LUTHERAN.

WICKER PARK LUTHERAN

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WICKER PARK.

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The Ninth and Tenth Commandments.

Rev. S. P. Long, D. D., Pastor.

10 a. m.

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piece of prose."—The Bookman.

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Books

Torrents of Opera Flood Elmer's Radio

'Blossom Time' Is Among
Best Programs.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

A magnificent torrent of operatic music broke over Chicago last night. "Blossom Time," broadcast from the Studebaker theater through W-G-N from 8 to 11, was the evening's longest and most important event.

Again this column thankfully records the debt we owe Sigmund Romberg for his familiarization of some of the loveliest of Franz Schubert's compositions.

The broadcast itself was surprisingly clear. Though we couldn't see the stage settings or the optical colorings and effects, or the impersonation of this, the loveborn musical genius, Schubert, could hear and hear well the lovely Schubert music. And when the music's sentiment became oppressive, there always seemed to be a diverting joke.

Richard Barthelmess, movie hero, appeared on W-G-N's evening program and was radio interviewed by Announcer Ryan. He told of his movie career.

From KTW, 10 to 11, the St. Patrick's Church organist, Father Cornelius, a one act opera composed by Dr. J. Lewis Browne, director of the choir. There were soloists, choir, piano and organ. This is a magnificent work, tremendously impressive, and should be made thoroughly familiar by repeated performances.

At 9 o'clock the WEBH light opera company presented a review of the most popular of the operatic numbers.

One of the cleverest parts of the entire history of radio was put in by the JAMES CAGNEY company at 9 o'clock. Using the comic mask of "The Pirates of the Air," this company pleaded before a jury, as it were, that the station be given more time on the air along with its sister stations. Familiar music, mostly operatic, was sung with all seriousness, but with new words, and the effect was a scream.

WLS was a busy station last night. 9:45, the Little Caruso and his operatic quartet. The Bethany Reformed church choir, 8:15, gave a program of songs.

**Dr. A. B. Supple Rites
to Be Held on Monday**

Funeral services for Dr. Arthur B. Supple will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Bride's church, 7560 South Shore drive. Dr. Supple died Thursday at his home, 7817 Kingston avenue. He was a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of the staff of St. Luke's hospital. He was 39 years old. His widow survived. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

**Hundreds Attend Funeral
for Michael K. Sheridan**

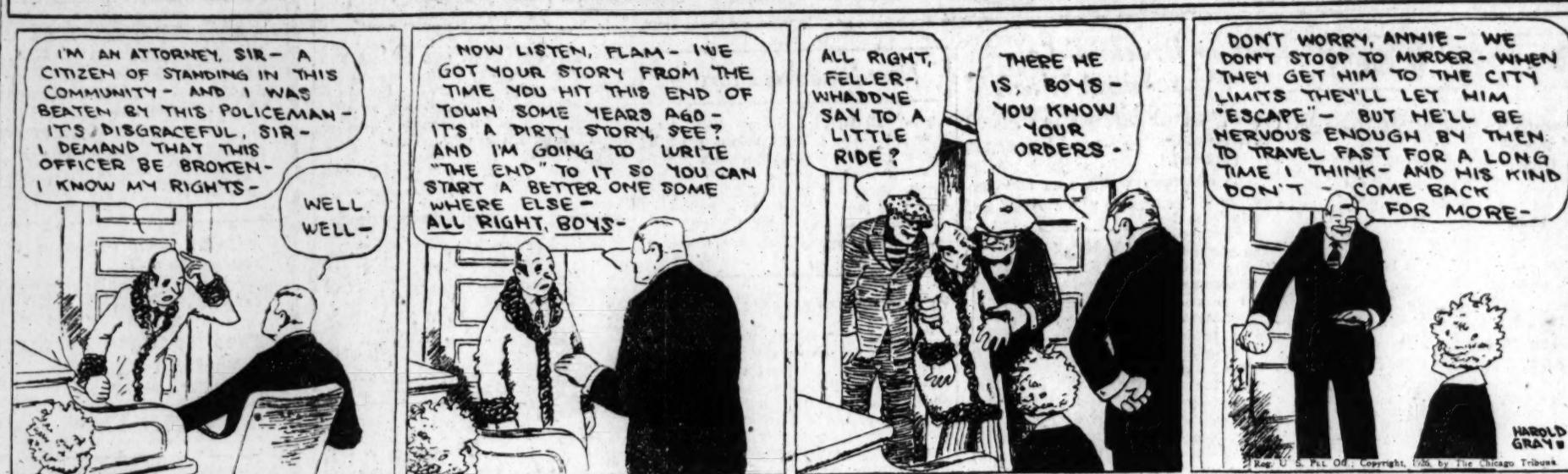
Funeral services for Michael K. Sheridan, member of the county board of assessors, who died last Tuesday, were held yesterday at Visitation Roman Catholic church. The services were conducted by Father T. H. O'Shea, assisted by Father Walter Murphy and the Rev. J. D. Hisen. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Hundreds of political, as well as personal, friends attended the services.

**Hold Last Rites Today
for William G. Nash**

Funeral services for William G. Nash, an employee of the Chicago Title and Trust company, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 124 East 22d street. Burial will be at Fairmount cemetery. Mr. Nash was severely beaten in a south side race riot several years ago and later was hurt in an automobile accident. He never had recovered fully from these injuries.

**Evanson Youth Seized as
Robber of Church Poor Box**

Sixty-four boys, who he was leaving, St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Oak Park, like streetcar boy, John Hardy, 15 years old, 1723 Hovland court, Evanston, was accused of having rifled the church's poor box. Father H. B. Smyth declared that he had seen the boy taking \$7, the contents of the box. Hardy denied the theft.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Feb. 6.)

(Standard Time 'Throughout.)

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

THIS evening's mammoth concert by the Associated Glee Clubs will be broadcast direct from New York City by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The concert is to be held in the 71st Regiment armory in New York, and telephone lines will bring this concert to Chicago via the W-G-N transmitter. Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, is directing the concert.

The soloist will be Miss Anne Fifita of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera companies. Some of the selections which will be given by this great male chorus will be Baldwin's "Hymn Before Action," a special arrangement of Handel's "Where'er You Walk," "Santa-Gaia's" "Sylvia," and Mark Anthony's "The Clock."

The concert begins at 7:30 and continues for two hours. Upon its conclusion at 9:30 a half hour studio musical program will be offered, which is followed at 10 o'clock by the appearance of Sam 'n' Henry, W-G-N's radio comic strip. Tonight the boys are treating themselves to a little outing. They are taking a long, long and exciting ride.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famed Ace aviator and champion auto racer, will talk tonight at 9:30 o'clock. He is in Chicago attending the automobile show, and his W-G-N address will be directed principally to the wounded and disabled veterans in the hospitals.

Tune in for tonight's group of "Old Time Favorites" at 4:45 p.m. and again at 10:30. Three puzzles are to be played this evening.

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WLBI PROGRAM

Another two hour jazz show from WLBI's Glee Club, Saturday afternoon. The first session of jazz and blues will feature Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orchestra, Barney Russell's 400 club orchestra, Correll and Goulden, Freda Leonard, and Jewel Barnett.

Between 7 and 7:30 WLBI offers a half hour luncheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet. The latter portion of this one-hour hour has been added to W-G-N in order that the complete concert of the Associated Glee clubs be broadcast.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLBI PROGRAM.
(Wave length 302.5 meters.)
7 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WKAO (1954), Columbus, Basketball: Ohio State. 7-KRD (545), St. Louis, Orchestra. 7-KPNV (1955), Shenandoah, Concert. 7-WKAW (1956), Toledo, Ohio, Concert. 7-WDAW (1956), Omaha, Dinner music. 7-WTA (389), Cleveland, Royal Canaries. 7-WMB (1944), Minneapolis, Music. 7-WZB (1946), New York, Philharmonic. 7-WZC (1946), New York, Special hour. 7-WZD (1946), New York, Associated girls club. 7-ZBRA (1946), East Pittsburgh, Concert. 7-WBZ (1946), Iowa City, Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa. 7-WBZ (1946), Cincinnati, Chimes competition. 8-WCAU (1946), San Antonio, Music. 8-WCOO (1416), St. Paul, Minn., Music. 8-WADJ (279), Worcester, Special hour. 8-WADL (279), Worcester, Special hour. 8-WOC (1453), Davenport, Sports; tennis; boxing; curling.

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Between 7 and 7:30 WLBI offers a half hour luncheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet. The latter portion of this one-hour hour has been added to W-G-N in order that the complete concert of the Associated Glee clubs be broadcast.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLBI PROGRAM.
(Wave length 302.5 meters.)
7 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Drake

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Doris Blake Is Counselor
to Mothers and Daughters

DEATH NOTICES

MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Reg. U. S.
Patent Office

SYNOPSIS.
Sir Hargrave Wendever, country gentleman and financier, calls on a famous London physician for an operation. The doctor tells him he cannot live for more than six or eight months. Wendever takes the blow standing and decides to go on with his plans for the winter as though nothing had happened. He feels, however, an urge to give a lift to some poor fellow creature. He experiments with people he comes in contact with until he finds one in need of help. This proves to be a young violinist, picture artist, Mr. Martin, who serves him regularly. He offers her and a member of her family a vacation of two months at his villa at Monte Carlo. Not having any family, Violet induces her fiance, Robert, to pose as her brother and come with her. Their boat gives them free rein.

Wendever's London cronies—the Rev. Philip Marston, his financial adviser, and Miss Pollingham—arrive at Monte Carlo. Wendever gives a supper party for his friends at the Carlton and among his guests is the famous actress, Mrs. Trentino, to whom he has paid marked attention. The princess is in love with Hargrave. While the party is in progress, a boy is born in the hotel. It creates a disturbance in another part of the villa, where the violinist, Mr. Martin, is staying. The boy is sent to the Carlton, and his host, telling him Violet is his fiance, not his sister. Violet breaks her engagement and follows her, bringing her bags and money. Hargrave's villa, intending to return to London, is sold to a man who wants to marry her. Hargrave's wife, intending to return to London, is sold to a man who wants to marry her.

Hargrave's financial rival and enemy, Andrea Trentino, arrives at Monte Carlo. Hargrave's attorney, Wiegert, arrives to claim Trentino, and the latter begs for mercy

as attack on Hargrave's life, but only succeeds in wounding himself.

INSTALLMENT XLVIII.

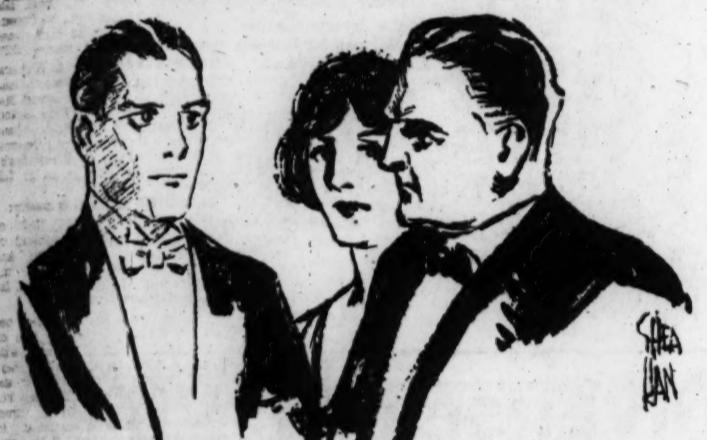
A SURPRISE.

In a matter of seconds there was no trace of the marauder, no sign of his capture. The valets die pied were calmly executing their orders. The overhauled tables had been restored to their places, the broken glass replaced. A chef, strolling around, volunteered a causal explanation.

"The young man had become suddenly mad, without a doubt. He had a great little perhaps—who knows? Such things might happen! The sight of a great pile of miles notes being counted by the croupier had inspired him with an idiotic temptation. He had snatched at them, probably hoping to escape by the staircase, found his way blocked, and had turned into the bar. A stupid young man might do something so foolish! But a moment's madness must have arrived. A pistol shot? Perhaps. The man, however, was unharmed. It was doubtful whether the croupier intended to take his life. He had been escorted to his hotel; the authorities might take action or might not. It was in any case a foolish business. He would probably be sent back the next day to wherever he came from."

Hargrave called the chef over. The man repeated his explanation with regard to a renowned patron of the place. Hargrave waited until he had finished, then he tapped lightly with his forefinger the splintered wood an inch or two from where he was seated. The chef's hands were extended in polite depreciation.

"A wonderful escape!" he admitted. "It was the opinion of those who had seized him that the man had lost temporarily possession of his senses, but a serious attempt at suicide—that was scarcely to be expected. Such things were gossiped about but happened seldom."



"That may yet change," he said.

Hargrave listened with a faint, enigmatic smile.

"I agree with you," he said, when the man had finished. "Suicide was an intention, murder was."

The man, for all his veneer of politis speech and urbane manner, was for moment horrified.

"Such a thing was out of the question. Monsieur had seen what had happened."

He recommended his explanations. Hargrave shook his head.

"The matter is of no great importance," he said, "because no harm has been done. It may interest you, however, to know that the whole affair was a fake."

Hargrave used the English word. The man shook his head—apparently, perhaps, in wonder.

"Feebleton monsieur would like an interview."

"Not at all," Hargrave interrupted, waving him on one side. "There is nothing that can be proved. The affair was in its way ingenious, but, as you see, I am unburden, thanks, chiefly to the fortune of mademoiselle here having an excellent mind on the part of the croupier."

The man departed with a low bow. It was not in his interest to continue the conversation. He vouchsafed a few more platitudes to inquirers and presently the thrill had passed. Violet, however, was still clinging to Hargrave's arm.

SOLOMON—Kate Wertheimer Solomon, at Cleveland, nee Nibbe, beloved wife of Herman, died Feb. 5, 1926, at age 18 years, last of tuberculosis; fond sister of Mrs. Joseph Weitman, Mrs. Joseph L. Lieberman, Mrs. Herman Wertheimer, Mrs. Edward Wertheimer, all of Milwaukee. Funeral Monday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. from Temple Sholom. Pinecrest cemetery, Forest Home, Calumet Park. Burial at 1:40 p.m. in full Templar uniform.

ARTHUR N. EVANS, Commander, U.S. Navy, died Feb. 5, 1926, at 4536 N. Kedzie avenue, Chicago, after a long illness. Fond father of Arnold and Mrs. Sidonia Marks. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. from his residence, 507 S. Springfield, in the Calumet Park church. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Peter's Carmel, Ardmont. Interment Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. at Oconomowoc.

SCHMIDT—Albert Schmid, 46, a police services under auspices of Englewood, died Feb. 5, 1926, at 926 W. 51st street, number 50, K. T., at Blue Island Marine Hospital, Westside, Blue Island, at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8. His train leaves Chicago at 1:30 p.m.; Normal Park at 4:45 p.m. Knights will serve. Englewood Mortuary at 1:40 p.m. in full Templar uniform.

SCHIRMER—Helen Frances Schirmer, nee Clegg, aged 18 years, last of tuberculosis; fond mother of Shirley, daughter of Henry and Anna Phillips; sister of Mrs. John J. Phillips, deceased; general manager, 5015 Wellington, to Cullerton, Ill., and Mrs. John J. Phillips, deceased; Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

SCHIRMER—Mrs. Helen Frances Schirmer, nee Clegg, aged 18 years, last of tuberculosis; fond mother of Shirley, daughter of Henry and Anna Phillips; sister of Mrs. John J. Phillips, deceased; general manager, 5015 Wellington, to Cullerton, Ill., and Mrs. John J. Phillips, deceased; Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

SOLOMON—Kate Wertheimer Solomon, at Cleveland, nee Nibbe, beloved wife of Herman, fond sister of Mrs. Joseph Weitman, Mrs. Joseph L. Lieberman, Mrs. Herman Wertheimer, Mrs. Edward Wertheimer, all of Milwaukee. Fond father of Arnold and Mrs. Sidonia Marks. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. from Temple Sholom. Pinecrest cemetery, Forest Home, Calumet Park. Burial at 1:40 p.m. in full Templar uniform.

WARD—May T. Ward, dearly beloved daughter of the late Peter and Catherine Ward, fond sister of Hugh F. Marquart, Dr. F. J. Ward, Mrs. F. J. Ward, all of Milwaukee. Funeral Monday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. from her late residence, 245 E. Kinnickinnic, to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

WARREN—Caroline Warren, nee Nibbe, fond 3 beloved wife of Henry C. Warren, died Feb. 5, 1926, at 4536 W. 51st street, Chicago, after a long illness. Fond mother of Mrs. Joseph Weitman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig, Marie Hartman, Charlie and Frank E. Nibbe. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. from her residence, 507 S. Springfield, Interment Acacia Park cemetery, 3 p.m. Interment.

WOOD—Edwin E. Wood, beloved husband of Catherine M. Wood, fond father of Edward, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Edward, Jr., of Chicago. Funeral Monday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. from his late residence, 245 E. Kinnickinnic, to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

WAUGH—John E. Waugh, Feb. 4, aged 75 years, of 854 Ridgeview, Evanston, father of William E. Waugh, Mrs. W. N. Waugh, Mrs. Charles and Frank E. Nibbe, all of Chicago. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. from his residence, 245 E. Kinnickinnic, Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

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WERNSTEIN—Betty Bernstein, wife and beloved mother, who passed away on Feb. 5, 1926, Decatur, Ill., and Rudolph Bernstein, 25, of 25 E. 51st street, New York, son of Mrs. Leila L. Bernstein, deceased. Interment Waldheim Cemetery, Brooklyn.

CEMETERIES.

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Bright Sayings
of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$2 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

When I took Bobby to a hotel dining room with me I did not ask the waiter for a child's chair because I sensed Bobby wanted to be taken for a big boy that day, and when we got home I found I had guessed right, for he said to his mother: "I ate all grown up food and sat in a full grown chair when I ate."

J. R.

"Are you telling mother just what really happened?" mother asked little Vivian, who is blessed with a vivid imagination and is inclined to exaggerate.

"W-why, muzzer," she replied, with a smile. "I isn't fibbin'; I's des' sup'-posin'."

C. M.

HAROLD TEEN—GRAMPA, TOO, HAS HIS WEAKNESSES



Harold Teen

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1926 by Fox Film Corp.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Offers Music Rolls.

I have about 100 piano player records (rolls) of operatic and classical nature and some of popular music—88 note. Do you know of some deserving person who would like to have them?

P. G. U.

Hours of enjoyment are sure to be derived from this generous offer. If you are interested, write me and I shall be pleased to forward your address to the donor.

Needy Cases.

The father of a poor family works on a farm, has been laid up with rheumatism, and the mother is not in good health. They have five children, ages 13, 11, 8, 4 years, and 3 months. They could make use of almost anything.

E. T.

Our correspondent is a poor health nurse, in whose territory this poor family lives. She will arrange to call for anything you might be able to give them people.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BY NANCY R.

That famous Chicago old W. W. Kimball house on State Street, sign of the south side, was "the" next to be the scene on Friday night of a most interesting opening reception of the tactis' club of Chicago or Granger is incident.

In the days when

Fields the Arthur

Charles F. Kelllogg, Nor

John W. Doane, the

James Walkers, the

John J. Gleasons (who

their great houses across

and the rest of the fam

clan lived over the wa

block, the Kimball ho

brated from its variou

of fine pictures (t

are now in the Art Inst

these things that inevit

certain house a favor

place in a large city.

The hostess for ne

clue Mrs. T. D. Blackett

J. Gleason, Mrs. Alfred

Robert B. Gregory, Mr

McCormick, Mrs. Philo

Palmer and Mrs. Albe

—all women who have do

much for the develop

ment of the city.

While on a more o

note, I am reminded the

Brewster has recently t

presidency of the Chi

School Art society, whi

re, foresighted organiz

a meeting on the fif

month at Mrs. Potter's

hour set is three in the

Joseph Pennell and Sup

School William McAn

speak.

Day's News in

Mrs. Edward A. Leig

Mardary gave a ten for

spins yesterday afterno

noon at the Lake View

those who aided the fe

Kimball orphanage, of

McMormick chairman. Among the

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson

Coleman, Mrs. Chauncy

McCormick, Mr. Stevenson, Mrs. John F

W. W. Kimball Schae

field, Mrs. Claude Ho

Clara Lake.

Miss Therese Garret

Mrs. George Hurst Gar

tington apartments, is

on Feb. 15 at the chape

church, to Henry Ward

Eliza Garrett. The wed

ding will be held at

the Kimball Organiza

tion, 1000 North Clark

Street, Chicago. The

attended by only a few

relatives, and will be

small wedding breakfast

hotel. Miss Alice Ro

Miss Garrett's only s

ister, Mrs. Edward Kim

McMormick, chairman. Among the

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson

Coleman, Mrs. Chauncy

McCormick, Mr. Stevenson, Mrs. John F

W. W. Kimball Schae

field, Mrs. Claude Ho

Clara Lake.

The Park Ridge So

party at the Kenilworth

oak rock next to the

noon. Mr. W. F. Stu

dent, president of the com

mittee includes Mrs. Fred Bull

Gillet, Mrs. Benjamin

Hicks, Mrs. Alf

Mrs. Grant Ridgway,

and Mrs. W. W. Wheel

is supported by various

and constant effort

women along the nor

Evanston.

Mrs. Edward S. Br

Springfield, Mass., ha

visit of their parents, Mr. A

Carroll of 222 East Del

2 or 3 weeks ago. Mrs. Br

Katherine Carroll will

be at the Sunbeam

meet at their寓所 at the Hotel La Salle

after which they will giv

an performance of "They

Want."

* * *

WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.

Dawes, wife of the Vice

entertained at luncheo

on Feb. 10 at the Argenti

ne, 1000 North Dearbor

avenue, for the Argentine

Señor and Señora

Argentine, 1000 North Dearbo

avenue, for the Argentine

Señor and Señora

Argentine, 1000 North Dearbo

avenue, for the Argentine

Señor and Señora

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Señor and Señora

Argentine, 1000 North Dearbo

avenue, for the Argentine

Señor and Señora

Argentine, 1000 North Dearbo

avenue, for the Argentine

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Musical Comedy

GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

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Bryn Mawr, "The Girl Next Door,"

Rehearsal, 2:15 P.M.

When the Good Girl Comes

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GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

Tuesdays

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GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

Wednesday

Wardrobe Pennsylvanians

GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

Thursday

Wardrobe Pennsylvanians

GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

Friday

Wardrobe Pennsylvanians

GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

Saturday

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GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

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Sunday

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GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

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GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

Wednesday

Wardrobe Pennsylvanians

GEORGE GIVOT

Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

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Richard Barthelmess

The BEAUTIFUL CITY

Tuesday

Wardrobe Penn

—and now even the surface is perfected!

The screen of scratching sounds
that formerly separated you
from the music has now been

removed!



Your own phonograph is now worth twice
what you paid for it — because of

only Columbia
New Process Records

have this silent surface. No others. Smooth to the eye as polished plate glass, the needle seems to touch nothing—but only to transmit the waves of sound that the music has engraved. Here is an absolutely new and grateful experience for every owner of a phonograph—an unbelievable perfection of surface added to unexpected definition of tone and to startling volume: an in-

comparably true translation of the recorded original. Will you verify these bold statements by hearing one notable new process Columbia Record that is an excellent example?

You know Ted Lewis and His Band —billed at the Palace Music Hall week of Feb. 7th to 13th. Get this Ted Lewis Record at your Columbia dealer's:

That Certain Party—Fox Trot
(Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis)
By Ted Lewis and His Band

(On the reverse side, Don't Wake Me Up, Ted Lewis and His Band)

No. 531-D. 10 in. 75c

Ted Lewis is known everywhere as the "High Hatted Tragedian of Jazz." He and His Band record exclusively for Columbia. His most recent record is "That Certain Party," in which Ted's incidental singing is one of the big features.

In this new process Columbia Record you will find exceptional dance music played and sung by one of America's foremost entertainers.

543-D { I Wish't I Was in Peoria
10 in. 75c { Pretty Little Baby

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

504-D { Just Around the Corner—Fox Trot
10 in. 75c { While We Danced Till Dawn—Waltz
(Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis)

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

478-D { Bam Bam Bamy Shore
Camel Walk

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

438-D { Millenberg Joys—Fox Trot
10 in. 75c { Tin Roof Blues—Fox Trot

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

522-D { Show Me the Way to
Go Home—Fox Trot
10 in. 75c { (Incidental Singing by
the Orchestra)
Then I'll Be Happy—
Fox Trot
California Ramblers

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

516-D { Sleepy Time Gal—Fox
Trot
10 in. 75c { I Never Knew—Fox
Trot

Ted Lewis
and
His Band

Ross Gorman and His Orchestra
530-D { Then I'll Be Happy
10 in. 75c { Male Quintet
Collegiate Blues
Male Quintet
Singing Sophomores

Ted Lewis
and
His Band



Columbia Records

Columbia Phonograph Company, New York

This Trade-mark is always displayed where Columbia records are sold

Columbia Phonograph Co., 434 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SK
HELEN T
SUZANN
SINGLES

Lenglen T
Star 'C'

BY DON
Chicago Tribune
(Copyright: 1926 By
NICE, Feb. 5,
Wills of California



SUZANNE LENGLEN
Helen and Suzanne
the women's sing
tourney. They will
site ends of the
meeting in the fin
Saturday, a certain
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Gold Tro

The Riviera te
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stantly changing
tennis fans dizzy.

An added prize f
big clash was ann
Lady Wavertree,
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5,000,000 francs [
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Consideration
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a score of 8-6, 4-

When Miss Wil
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then left her seat

"A real champion
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Mlle. Lenglen is
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she smothered Mr.
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ond, while only a
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Wills defeated Mrs.
after a spirited fig

Mary B
Twice
at Br

New York, Feb.
Mary K. Browne
woman tennis chanc
one of tournament
concluding round
Heilman, 21, of Chi
The California girl
Mallory defeated M
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tation indoor doubl
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Brownie defeated M
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The final of the
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College

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Louisville, 46; Gre
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Illinois college, 26;
Alabama State Norm
Vanderbilt, 21; Mis
Brooklyn, 26; Ames
St. John's, 24; Mac
Cugrough, 24; Mo

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926.

* * 19

SKATERS CLIP THREE WORLD'S RECORDS

HELEN TO MEET
SUZANNE IN NET
SINGLES FEB. 13

Lenglen Terms U. S.
Star 'Comical.'

BY DON SKENE.
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
(Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune.)

NICE, Feb. 5.—[Special]—Helen Wills of California will play Suzanne Lenglen of France for the unofficial women's tennis championship of the world Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the Carlton club courts at Cannes.

The eagerly awaited feminine battle of the century between the two undisputed championess of their respective continents was practically a sure thing today when it was announced officially that the two will meet in the women's singles in the Carlton tournament. They will be placed at opposite ends of the draw, making their meeting in the final, scheduled for Saturday, a certainty unless by a miracle some other player should eliminate either champion in the early rounds.

Gold Trophy Cup.
The Riviera tennis world buzzed with excitement when the news leaked out that the two greatest women players in the world finally had entered the same singles event after three weeks of rumors and constantly changing decisions, making tennis fans dizzy.

An added prize for the winner of the big clash was announced today when Lady Wavertree, with Sidney Beer, English gambler, who has just won \$5,000,000 francs (\$200,000) at Cannes playing backgammon, offered a golden cup, which is the finest trophy ever given for a Riviera sporting event.

Concurrent with the announcement that the two greatest American championess will exchange their famous shots, Suzanne dropped her hitherto carefully polite conduct towards Miss Wills and adopted a sneering, laughing attitude towards her arch-rival from America.

Helen's Comical—Suzanne.

Wearing a lavender silk sweater and bandeau, and beautiful white furs, Miss Lenglen, sitting beside the Duke of Connaught and Papa Lenglen, chuckled and giggled continually while watching Miss Wills and Eileen Bennett struggle through a dull medicovich against an obscure English pair, the Misses Haylock, and ended by a score of 8-6, 4-6, 8-6.

When Miss Wills and Miss Bennett lost the second set, Miss Lenglen remarked, "Isn't that comical?" and left her seat for tea.

"A real champion always beats second rate opponents quickly."

Miss Wills maintained her renowned poker face regarding Miss Lenglen, but it was apparent that Suzanne's presence on the side lines today and yesterday bothered Helen.

Miss Lenglen gave the doppers something to think about when she smothered Mrs. E. H. Haylock, English player, 6-0, 6-0. Suzanne allowed her opponent only eight points in the first set, and seven in the second, while only a single game in each set went deuce. Last Saturday Miss Wills defeated Mrs. Haylock 9-7, 6-2, after a spirited fight.

Mary Browne
Twice Winner
at Brooklyn

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special]—Miss Mary K. Browne, former national woman tennis champion, won the final of one tournament and reached the concluding round of a second at the Heilman-Carroll Tennis Center, the New York City club in a fast and well played contest, 13-15, 15-9, 13-15, 15-6, 15-6, 7-15 and 17-14.

In a professional match Charles W. Williams, English champion, and Harry Boakes defeated Jack Souter, world's champion of the Philadelphia Racquet club and Eddie Corbire of the New York club in a fast and well played contest, 13-15, 15-9, 13-15, 15-6, 15-6, 7-15 and 17-14.

College Scores

At Paul U., 24; Y. M. C. A., college, 19. Grinnell, 27; Oklahoma A. & M., 25. Cornell, 17; Pitt, 20; Washington, 22; Michigan, 28; Kansas, 22. Illinois, 20; Indiana, 21; Carnegie Tech, 19; Michigan State Normal, 47; Aloma, 25. Vanderbilt, 21; Mississippi A. & M., 20. Monroe, 30; Missouri, 18. Brown, 26; Amherst, 22. Boston College, 24; South Dakota, 14.

Vanabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



GARDNER-LINN ENTER FINAL FOR RACQUETS TITLE

Face Pell and Mortimer,
Champions, Today.

BY MORROW KRUM.

Robert A. Gardner, amateur sportsman whose athletic skill has won him national crowns in two or three sports, and his clubmate, Howard Linn, smashed their way to the national championship racquets doubles tournament at the Chicago Racquet club, Dearborn and Schiller streets, yesterday. Today at 10 o'clock they will play the present national doubles champions, Clarence C. Pell and Mortimer, both members of the New York Racquet and Tennis club, for the title.

Yesterday Gardner and Linn met Mason Phillips and William H. Krueger, members of the local club and defeated them, 15-7, 15-8, 15-13. Later in the day Pell and Mortimer took three games from Charles J. Coulter, New York Racquet and Tennis club, and Constantine Hutchins, Boston Racquet club, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-3.

Many Dollars a Game.

If you are not among the few who understand racquets—it may be said that, barring hooked and jolted, it is probably the easiest game in the world.

Racquets is played in an expensive preserve, something like a graduated handball court. The players use bats, which are a cross between a tennis racket and a long handled frying pan.

The bats cost about \$12 each, and Pell broke three of them to

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KELLY ARRIVES AS FIRST ROBIN IN CUBS' TROUPE

Toronto Recruit Won't Miss Catalina Train.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Joe Kelly, one of the numerous Cub recruits, is not starting out in the mood of a speculative trade boom. Therefore, the last month has proved disappointing to those who expected a boom to follow the brilliant industrial showing at the year-end.

But trade is excellent and holds good prospects, although maintaining itself on a steady keel. Commodity prices in general are not moving under speculative influences, as evidenced by the relatively "index numbers." Dun and Bradstreet figure a decrease in the average last month ranging from 1% to 2% per cent, according to method of computation. Both also make the average lower than a year ago. In computing the decline last month is attributed to lower prices for foodstuffs rather than to easing in manufactured products.

Report Good Business.

"Practically all of the merchants who attended the convention of the Interstate Merchants council in Chicago this week report a satisfactory volume of business and profits for 1925 and express confidence in an equally satisfactory year in 1926," Marshall Field & Co. say in their weekly review. "Their purchase of new stores reflected this attitude to a very large degree. Current wholesale distribution of dry goods exceeded last week's volume by about one-half per cent. The decline last month is attributed to lower prices for foodstuffs rather than to easing in manufactured products.

The most overworked word in the language down there is 'visualize,'" said Joe. "They point out a spot to you and then ask you to visualize what it will look like when they pump out the ocean."

Registers Thirty Homers.

Kelly is one of those strapping fellows who even in civilian clothes, bear the earmarks of a real hard player. He is six footer, weighing 180 pounds. Last season at Toronto he slumped to half a dozen count, part of which was assimilated by a count of thirty home runs. At the Catalina Island training camp he will battle an army of candidates for either the right or left field jobs.

President William Voeck and Secretary John S. Esse returned in the morning from the New York meetings, and were able to learn that Percy Lee Jones, the star eating left hander, had been released to the Louisville club in part payment of his \$1,000 Infilder Shanon. The report originated in the home of the Colonels, but Percy Lee is not going to be ticketed to the minors until Manager McCarthy has had a chance to look him over.

Another error was perpetrated in connection with the National League's resolution that Commissioners Landis and Kenesaw Mountain Landis receive \$50,000 per annum contract be extended. Some of the reports indicated the league desired to add three years to the contract to make the full sentence ten years. What the league wants, according to Voeck, is another ten years on the commissioners' present term, which expires Jan. 12, 1928. Only one vote from an American league club will be needed to make the new term effective.

EGG, SERGENT PAIRED FOR SIX DAY BIKE RACE

Egg, the Swiss cyclist, will have Pierre Sergeant of France as a partner in the six day bicycle race which opens at the Cuban Feb. 11.

Egg is one of the outstanding stars of international cycling and is well known in Chicago bike fans. Egg has eight six day races and has teamed with such well known riders as Verri, Brocco, and Grenda. The Swiss has won two Paris six day events with others and Van Kempen as partners.

BUSINESS GOOD, TUNE TO WHICH YEAR IS RUNNING

BY O. A. MATHER.

This year is not starting out in the mood of a speculative trade boom. Therefore, the last month has proved disappointing to those who expected a boom to follow the brilliant industrial showing at the year-end.

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Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it. THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, February 6, 1926.

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Rheinische Union.

W. S. G. Piqua, O.—The Rheinische Union is composed of three companies operated as a unit under existing inter-company agreements. Together they are said to constitute the largest coal producing and iron manufacturing group in the Ruhr district of Germany. They are also said to be one of the largest steel manufacturers in that district. The Rheinische Union issued \$25,000,000 twenty year 7% per cent bonds, principal and interest in United States gold coin. These bonds are the direct joint and several obligations of the three companies, secured by a closed mortgage on all the fixed assets of each (except rolling stock, portable machinery, etc.), subject to an estimated value of \$17,000,000 unexpired.

The fixed assets are given an appraised replacement valuation of \$24,000,000, or over twice the amount of these bonds, and the underlying mortgages. The combined earnings of the three companies for the year ended Sept. 30, 1925, before interest charges and profits taxes amounted to over \$8,400,000, or more than 2.3 times the sum of the maximum annual interest charges on these bonds and on maximum annual production and estimated maximum annual production under the Dawes plan. A sinking fund sufficient to retire the entire bond by maturity is provided. These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's surplus funds.

Light Hogs and Loose Lard Sell at Same Prices

With the light hogs selling at \$14 per cwt., provision traders figured that, with the same prices as loose lard, this is reasonable and reflects the condition of the market.

The selling of lard futures early came off with reduced offerings, later, however, insurance making a finish at not less than \$14.50 per cwt. and finished 100% higher. The lard price was, however, small and prices higher.

For records, small and prices higher was moderate. Prices below:

Closes Feb. 5, Feb. 4, Feb. 6.

Hogs, Live. 1926. 1925. 1926. 1925.

Feb. 5. 17.20. 17.20. 17.20. 17.20.

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SHIPPING ORDERS KITE LIGHT HOGS; CATTLE STEADIER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 12,000.
Bulk of sales, \$12,300-\$17.00.
Heavy hoppers, 12,500-\$13.00.
Butchers, 18,000-\$20 lbs.
Live cattle, 20,000-\$22.00.
Horse heavy packing, 10,000-\$11.50.
Medium weight, 12,400-\$11.50.
Light weight, 12,000-\$11.50.
Selected, 14,000-\$15 lbs.
Pigs, poor to choice, 50,000 lbs.
Pigs, good to choice, 9,500-\$14.00.
Pigs, poor to choice, 50,000 lbs.
Stags, subject to 10% discount.

CATTLE

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 1,000.

Primaries, 1,000-\$1.50; live, \$1.50-\$1.75.

Good to choice, 1,000-\$1.50; live, \$1.50-\$1.75.

Fool to good, 1,000-\$1.40; live, \$1.40-\$1.60.

Yearlings, 7000-\$1.50 lbs.

Lambs, 10,000-\$12.50.

Horse heavy packing, 10,000-\$11.50.

Pigflops and heifers, 4,750-\$12.50.

Cattle and yearling cows, 3,000-\$12.50.

Bulls, poor to choice, 3,000-\$12.50.

Poor to fancy feeders, 8,000-\$13.00.

Stockers and feeders, 8,000-\$9.00.

BEEF AND LAMBS

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 6,000.

Wethers, poor to choice, \$ 9.50-\$12.00.

Ewes, fair to best, 13,500-\$15.00.

Calves, 13,750-\$15.00.

Native lambs, 13,000-\$14.75.

Native lamb's tails, 13,750-\$15.00.

Feeding lambs, 10,000-\$15.00.

COMPARATIVE PRICES

HOGS—Bull of sales yesterday \$13,300-\$17.00.

One month ago, 11,750-\$15.00.

CATTLE—Bull of beef steers yesterday \$10,500-\$11.00.

Receipts, 8,500-\$10.40.

One year ago, \$8.00-\$9.00.

BUFFALO—Western range lamb, 13,750-\$15.00.

One month ago, 14,750-\$16.10.

One year ago, 17,750-\$18.50.

Big shipping orders boosted light hogs at \$15.00 yesterday, best selling up to \$14.00, the highest since last September. Outwardly absorbed 12,000, but some orders for underweights went over unfilled, the supply of 150@190 lb-averages being short of trade requirements.

Butchers averaging 240,000 lbs were liberal in supply and this class closed 10@150 lower after a strong to higher start. Top heavy butchers sold early at \$13.00 and day's general average landed at \$12.55, against \$12.55 Thursday, \$12.55 previous Friday, and \$10.80 a year ago.

With short 3,000 cattle yesterday, market was steady, but prices selling above \$15.00 for heavy beef steers, with 1,000 lbs. weight up to \$10.75. Bulk of killing steers sold above \$15.00.

Calf for Butcher Stock.

Butcher stock met with a fair call at the recent decline. Calves sold steady and trade in stockers and feeders was slow at fairly steady prices. Beef steers closed at 25@50c below high time previous week.

Although yesterday's limited cattle receipts at 3,000 checked the downward movement of prices, trading in medium and common steers continued dull the week's 25@50c dip, reflecting the slow market for cattle in general.

Skin. Top kinds were scarce and showed the least weakness. The best available yesterday averaged 1,000 lbs. and sold at \$10.75. Steers averaging 1,350 lbs. brought \$10.50 and 922 lbs. yearlings, \$10.40. Bulls sold stronger and calves steady.

Lamb Market Breaks.

After a two day advance of 25@50c, the lamb market broke under stress of yesterday's decline. The 16,000 lbs. of lambs of the grain was erased and the market dropped back to \$15.00, with packers failing to pay above \$14.75.

The latter bought bulk of \$80@100 lbs. at \$14.25-\$15.00, taking 100,000 lbs. of Colorado at \$15.25-\$16.50. Yearlings galled steady to 25c lower, with best 87 lb. averages at \$13.50. Aged sheep remained firm, even at \$9.00 establishing a new mark for the year in this branch.

Sheep lambs sold steady, good 64 lb. averages at \$14.45.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep, against 238 cattle, 11,770 hogs and 4,455 sheep, the corresponding Saturday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including "directs," follow:

Armour & Co., 1,800 Miller & Hart, 1,000

Anglo-Am., 1,200 Borden Pkg Co., 1,200

Brown & Co., 2,100 Shippers, 12,000

Bord-Lunham, 1,200 Total, 29,700

West. Pkg. Co., 1,100 Left over, 9,000

Rohrs & Co., 500

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago from 4@6% per cent on collateral commercial paper, 4@6% per cent, 5@6% per cent over the counter. Banker's acceptances, 3%@4% per cent. New York, 5@6% per cent. London, 5@6% per cent. 20c discount. Chicago banks clearing yesterday were \$10,500,000, compared with \$10,000,000 a week ago, and \$10,500,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 4@5%; gold, domestic, 6.5%; foreign, 5.5%; silver, 6.5%; high, 5; low, 5; rating rule, 5; clearing bids, 5; offered at 5@4; last loan, 5. Gold loans against bills, 5@6%; loans to firms, 5@6%; mixed collateral, 6@6-6.5%; 4@6%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing rates in Chicago in dollars quoted by the Illinois Merchants Association for 200 or over between banks as quoted by the New York Money Market:

London—Feb. 5. 4. Wk. avg. Tr. avg.

Paris—Feb. 5. 4.50. Wk. avg. 4.50.

Checks—4.60-\$3.48-\$3.43-\$3.48-\$3.45.

Peru—3.75 3.75 3.80 5.41

Checks—3.74 3.75 3.75 5.40-\$5.40.

The following quotations are for checks:

U.S.A.—4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55

Switzerland—19.284 19.284 19.284 19.31

Hong Kong—14.70 14.70 14.70 14.70

Denmark—24.70 24.70 24.70 24.70

Sweden—26.76 26.76 26.76 26.76

Spain—14.14 14.14 14.14 14.14

Germany—23.81 23.81 23.81 23.81

Austria—14.55 14.55 14.55 14.55

Belgium—14.55 14.55 14.55 14.55

Greece—1.45 1.45 1.45 1.45

Bulgaria—4.45 4.45 4.45 4.45

Portugal—4.45 4.45 4.45 4.45

Argentina—41.67 41.67 41.67 41.67

Brazil—15.15 15.15 15.15 15.15

Chile—15.15 15.15 15.15 15.15

Shanghai—75.35 75.35 75.35 75.35

Japan—45.45 45.45 45.45 45.45

India—12.24 12.24 12.24 12.24

Hungary—.00145 .00145 .00145 .00145

Bulgaria—.72 .72 .72 .72

Singapore—57.10 57.10 57.10 56.35

*For thousand discount. All other quotes are in American cents.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—The following statement shows the condition of the United States Treasury on Feb. 2:

Income to date this year—\$2,129,855,353

Income to date last year—\$2,070,654,596

Increase—\$5,269,750

Income over entire last year—\$4,114,164,200

Increase—\$49,826,274

Balance general fund today—\$237,537,048

Balance previous day—\$232,843,630

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

High, Low, Close.

No. thous.

18 Arz Gov 7d '27...101%

12 do 6s 1957 A...99%

20 do 6s 1958 B...98%

113 Liberty 3%e 1928-47...

100 Liberty 3%e 1928-47...

113 Liberty 3%e 1928-47...

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
CABINET MAKER—EXPERIENCED WHO can repair broken new furniture. Apply GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO., 229 So. Wabash.

CARPENTERS' UNION: FIRST CLASS.—\$504 S. State.

CHAUFFEURS.

40% and roofs shavers. 200 more cars have delivered; new cars every day for day and night shifts; bring licenses. \$600.

CHAUFFEUR—MUST HAVE 2 YEARS' experience with one private family; star driver; good salary, and phone. Address N 412, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—FORD TRUCK.—APPLY AT 8 a.m. to Mr. K. R. KELLY, 100 E. Madison.

CLAYMAN'S—BAR CAST STONE WORK.—Immediately steady position for right man.

Stand experience and sales ability.

Address Mr. CLAYMAN, 100 N. Dearborn.

COPIY WRITER WANTED.

Young man whose faith in himself and in his work is strong enough to make him in a big organization at \$35 per week. He must be a good writer, and have a good education. Send samples of your work and tell why you believe you are the man for this position. Address B A 22, Tribune.

CRATER.

One experienced. Apply Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 229 So. Wabash.

CURTAINS & TAFFLES.—NEAT APPEARING who will work part or all time at a profitable address. Apply B. E. RAUFMAN, 1500 N. State.

CUYLER PRESSMAN.

First class man only. Address N 562, Tribune.

DESIGNERS.

3 first class rolling mill designers and 1 checker; in addition city scale exp. etc. Address E 341, Tribune.

DESIGNER.

1 first class open heart furnace designer; out of town. State age, exp. phone etc. Address E 341, Tribune.

DRAPESMAN.

No 1 power house designer and 1 power house checker; out of town. State age, exp. phone etc. Address E 341, Tribune.

DESIGNERS ASSISTANT IN DEVELOPMENT OF PATENTED ARTICLES AND DEVICES.

might consider part time; write fully. Address E 341, Tribune.

DRAFTELMAN.—MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION AND 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. PREFERRED METAL PARTS AND MOULDED INSULATION. PREFERRED METAL PARTS AND MOULDED INSULATION. SOME TIME IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES ARE UNUSUAL. RECENTLY GOT INTO BUSINESS AND IS GROWING BUSINESS TO RIGHT MAN. APPLY IN PERSON OR WRITE TO: F. LEONARD, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN.

Only good experienced men need apply. Give experience and salary expected. Address N 153, Tribune.

DRAPESMAN.

Must be a good draper; thorough exp. in R. R. map, topography and land maps. Must be good letterer. State age, exp. phone etc. Address E 341, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN TO ASSIST IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR METAL PRODUCTS. Give complete outline of your work, size, and tools required. Address A 37, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

With technical training, 1 or 2 years' experience, preferably at the drafting board, to take charge of engineering details in a rapidly growing concern; give age, experience, and full particulars in first letter; permanent position to right man; location, Milwaukee district. Address L G 552, Tribune.

ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN.

Capable of handling shop as assistant production manager; building, construction, electrical, mechanical, and general engineering. Give age, experience, and full particulars in first letter. Address M 813, Tribune.

EX-YELLOW CHAUFFEURS.

1920 to be the banner year for our business. Larger than ever now. Bookings very heavy. We are looking for drivers to do bringing their friends. If you desire to do so apply at office, 67 E. 21st.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER EXPERT IN touching up new furniture. Andy Grand Bazaar, 110 W. Madison.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—NONUNION: CAN immediately two first class operators. Nonunion on shift. Room 1303, 3 W. Jackson.

LITHO POSTER ARTISTS.

High grade and growing Poster House is in need of first class Poster Artists. Good opportunity for the right man. Give name and address. Apply 1130 S. Wabash.

MACHINISTS—FOR REPAIR Wk. LATHE AND DRILLERS FOR heavy cast iron.

BENJAMIN'S ELECTRIC MPG. CO.

MACHINE OPER.—PURITAN CYCLOPS & Campbell's first class for book and case binding. Apply Mr. W. B. Beale & Seilior's Trunk Co. to Wyanotic Building.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

MANUFACTURERS OF SMALL HIGH-SPEED PRECISION AND HIGH-SPEED AC-GEAR. ADDRESS: 341 Huron.

MAN.—YOUNG AS LAND SURVEYOR'S helper who has experience has studied civil engineering. Address T 167, Tribune.

MATERIALS DEALER.—EXPERT IN touching up new furniture. Andy Grand Bazaar, 110 W. Madison.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—NONUNION: CAN immediately two first class operators. Nonunion on shift. Room 1303, 3 W. Jackson.

MACHINISTS—FOR REPAIR Wk. LATHE AND DRILLERS FOR heavy cast iron.

DALE VANCE CO., 1922 Carroll.

PATTERNS MAKER.

AND CUTTER.

experienced on women's dresses. Apply 1130 S. Wabash-av.

MANCEL BROTHERS.

PATTERN MAKERS—METAL ON LIGHT HARDWARE. 33rd & Ohio.

MANUFACTURERS OF ARCHER IRON WORKS. 34th & Lake.

SETUP MAN.—GRIMLEY AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine Co., 616 S. Dearborn.

Customer. Phone Normal 7776.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

SHEET METAL WORKER—ALL AROUND man; must drive Ford truck; steady work for right man. 1012 Dearborn.

STOCK MAN.

Must have working experience in automobile replacement parts; good opportunity for man who can qualify. Address P O 165, Tribune.

STOCK MAN.

familiar with A. H. 204, specifications.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Experienced blank book and loose leaf salesman. H. J. ARMSTRONG & SONS Co., 8 S. Dearborn.

PUBLICITY SOLICITOR—FOR NEW BUSINESS—35% com. or int. to business you want to promote. Write today for proposition—it is now flooded with Chicago and northern news wire from Chicago on our Bixby Staff. Wire or call us at 1000 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.—A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR AN OPENING WITH US ON THE Mississipp Gulf Coast that will make him much money. Many opportunities in the South. Now flooded with Chicago and northern news wire from Chicago on our Bixby Staff. Wire or call us at 1000 N. Dearborn.

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REAL ESTATE SALES MEN.—A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR AN OPENING WITH US ON THE Mississipp Gulf Coast that will make him

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.
ONLY \$2,200 DOWN,
balance less than rent; 4 room Rogers Park, also: 5 rooms at \$3,200 down: built in features; wonderful front apartment in one of the finest 100% co-operative buildings in Rogers Park. Write for address, see for yourself and be convinced it is your own apartment: total price

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-SOUTH

FOR SALE - TORREANCE AV. AND RD.
rd. 100x150, next to corner of 2
block highways, 1 block from new gas
block front R. R. depot, where values a
carrying like wildfire; need money badly;
other purposes; let it go for only \$7500
foot in 10 days or week.

J. C. HAYES, 6248 Stony Island av.
Phone 3-7711.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.
Bungalows Just Complete
6 room brick with 3 large bedrooms
heat, glazed s.lgs. pch., plastered base
33x125 ft.; lots overlooking golf
\$2,000 down, \$23 month and interest
2452 BERENICE-AV

E. | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.
WE CAN DELIVER

LE. | REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROF.

Switch Track Prop. Ba-
90,000 sq. ft., Roschill spurton C.
R. 90c sq. ft. Address P.M. 51
FOR SALE - FACTORY SITES
road switch; low prices to close
CALLISTUS S. ENNIS CO., 112 W.
REAL ESTATE-OAK PK.,

PROPERTY. | **REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN**

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW.
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HENRY A. MILLER.

Nurse Who Worked for Quacks Exposes Their Methods—Stillmans Are Reported Reconciled



[Barney Photo.]
SERIOUSLY ILL.
Robert Mantell, veteran actor, stricken in Calgary, Alta., as Brutus.



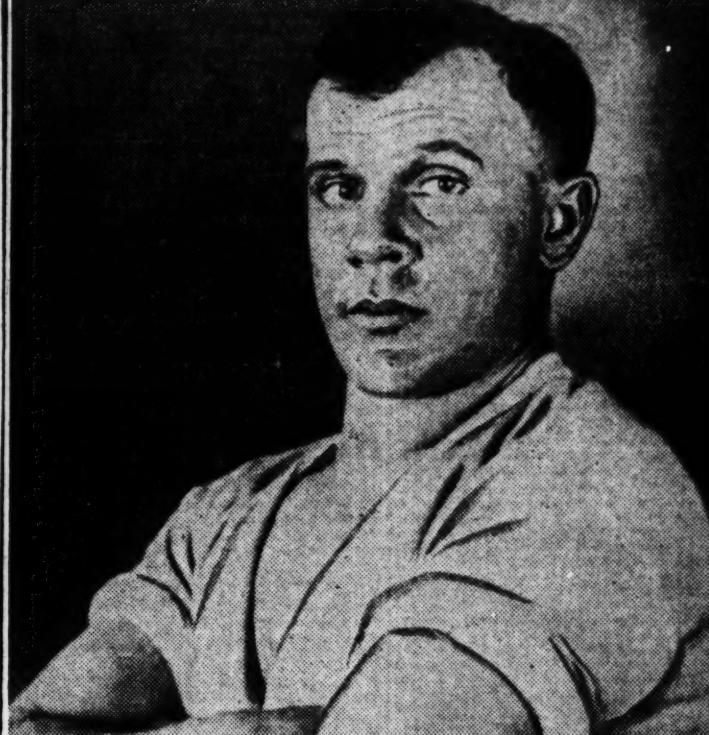
[Wide World Photo.]
STRICKEN. Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago, seriously ill at Washington.



(Story on page 1.)
CAUGHT IN MOB. Bert Lytell, movie star, crushed in riot at Barbara La Marr funeral.



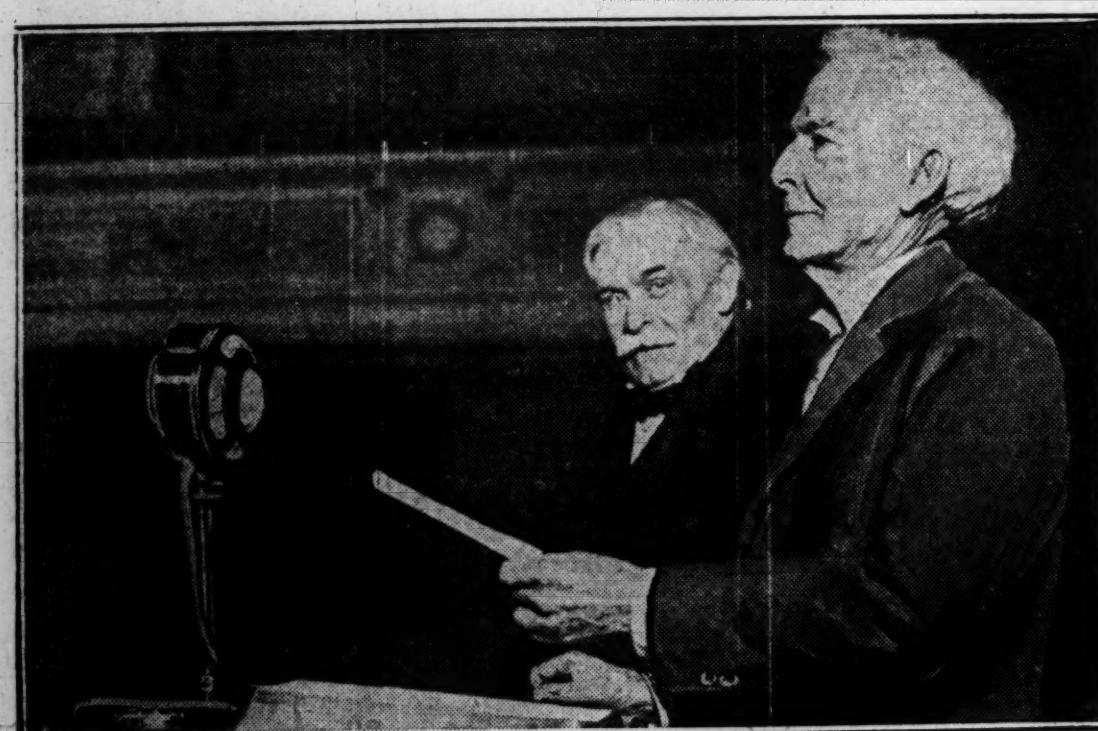
(Story on page 1.)
EXPOSES QUACKS. Mrs. Leta Richmond, nurse, tells of House of Health methods.



[Tribune Photo.]
GETS BACK MONEY FROM HOUSE OF HEALTH. Joseph Vavra, 1304 Diversey boulevard, forces return of \$200 paid when he was told he had lung spots.
(Story on page 2.)



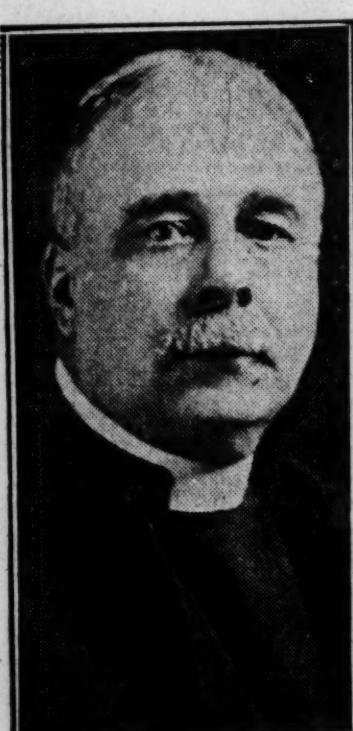
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
FIFI REPORTED RECONCILED TO HER HUSBAND. Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who is said to have sailed with her husband, James A. Stillman, on steamship Olympic for Europe.
(Story on page 1.)



[Wide World Photo.]
PLANT WIZARD PREACHES HIS DISBELIEF IN HELL FROM PULPIT. Luther Burbank speaking in the First Congregational church of San Francisco at the invitation of the Rev. James L. Gordon. Burbank recently announced that he was an infidel.



[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]
TO BE SINGER. Mrs. Bula Croker, Indian widow of late Tammany chief, plans career.



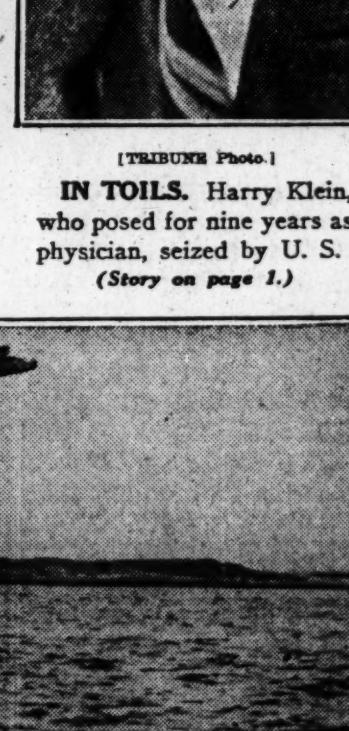
[Copyright: Bachrach.]
ANTI-VOLSTEAD. Bishop Alexander Mann, Pittsburgh, favors light wines and beer.



(Story on page 15.)
POLICE VETERAN. Mrs. Elizabeth McNulty, South Clark street station, matron 20 years.



[Tribune Photo.]
LEGISLATOR ACQUITTED OF EXTORTION CHARGE. State Representative Harry L. Weisbrod (right) shaking hands with Ben Short, attorney, who defended him.



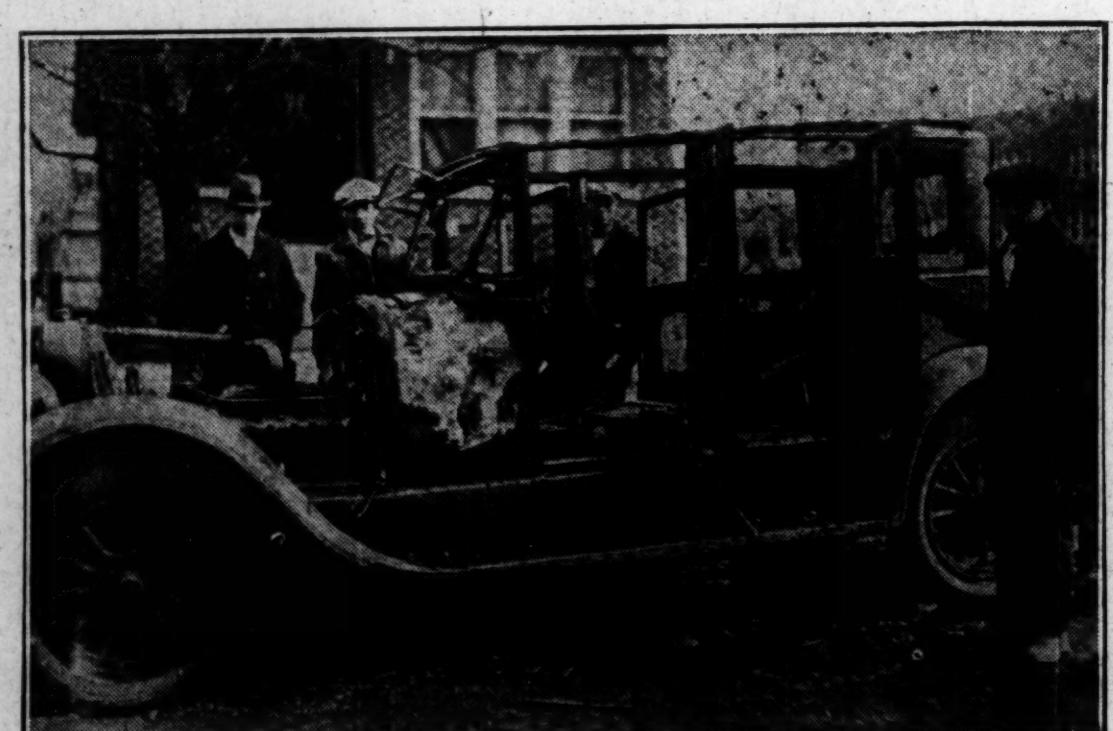
[Tribune Photo.]
IN TOILS. Harry Klein, who posed for nine years as physician, seized by U. S. (Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]
SURPRISES BURGLAR UPON RETURN TO HOME. Miss Lillian Witt, 3830 Pine Grove avenue, who frightened away colored man at whom policemen later fired in vain.
(Story on page 3.)



(Story on page 6.)
SHOT BY ROBBER. George Hibbard, roadhouse owner, wounded twice.



[Tribune Photo.]
GANGSTER'S EXPENSIVE NEW AUTOMOBILE WRECKED BY BOMB. All that was left of new Lincoln motor car left by Ralph Sheldon in front of his home at 6553 South Rockwell street. Sheldon is reported to have broken with the Saltis-McErlane gang.
(Story on page 11.)



[Copyright: Kadel & Herbert.]
DEFENDED BY SON. Queen Maria of Roumania, whose son, Prince Carol, came to her aid.
(Story on page 10.)



[Tribune Photo.]
YOUNG KID'S HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO BE AUCTIONED OFF. Ike Weil, brother of Yellow Kid (left) and A. J. Mendelsohn, auctioneer, beside \$4,000 clock.
(Story on page 12.)

BULLETIN
LONDON, Feb. 6—The Exchange Telegraph correspondent tonight Italian had expelled officials, teachers, and men of South Tyrol and further expected. The paper in South Tyrol, Zeitung, has stopped and has been succeeded.

BY JOHN CLARK
[Chicago Tribune Photo]
(Copyright: 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, Feb. 6.—A Fascist paper carried 'Italy will never lower the flag on Brenner.' I returned the paper to the editor with the following correction: 'Italy can, if necessary, carry its tricolor beyond the frontier, but never will lower it.'

With these words Premier Mussolini today closed his speech in parliament, in which he announced the consideration of a diplomatic resolution. It was also looked upon as a warning to Germany. Mussolini's call for an intervention by an international committee concerning Italian relations with the speech made by Premiervaria yesterday.

"Will Never Change." Italy will never change in the Tyrol. One can carry it out obstinately and precisely," Sig. Mussolini. Speaking with旺盛 and oratorical power, he carried him into the premises three years ago, the main chamber and visitors' hall spellbound while he emphasized that fifteen years have been tantamount to war. Tumultuous applause from the galleries, floor, when he left the room as one man, the vast crowd at the first bars of the Fa-

"Want to Remain." It was a remarkable effort of rejuvenated Italy, the power of its army; the strength and strutting against it in click—Italy of its now born strength surrounded by threats.

"We want to remain in Germany," declared Pre-

Then, "if the German boycott, we will answer with a counter-boycott."

Acted Kindly Toward Germany. Premier Mussolini began with a declaration that he would follow a policy of rapid and friendly relations with Germany since he had acted severely toward people, and always of measures toward Germany the first to conclude a treaty with Germany after clauses of the Versailles lost their effect.

Immediately after the Locarno treaties, there sprang up a large anti-Italian propaganda, useless because it was complex known as anti-German, laughable because the illusion that they impression on young Italy, which permits it pressed by no one."

Sig. Mussolini denied the Walther statue a series of bad treatments and the ban on Christia

Tyrol dumb, laughable. Treated as Italian. After quoting from premier's speech, he con-

I declare this speech

board of. Unheard of

standpoint because

the South Tyrol upper Trentino problem through the treaty of St.

Austria, is unheard

the brutal violence of the

unrested on page